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# ROUMANIA WAR

## Soviet Keeps Up Push on Warsaw.

BULLETIN. BY GEORGE SELDES.

1920: By the Tribune Company.] eles taking shelter in the Auested forests and marshes, are

in East Prussia, where it is pation. ted secret recruiting for a red Both plans, then blocked, now have w, is in the hands of the Indeee of fifteen. There have serious clashes between work-

law has been declared.

d Lomska from a small bolsheron. The German-Russian

ONDON, Aug. 3, 2 a, m .- The Pol nd bolshevik armistice delegates Radek representing the bolshiki, a dispatch to the Daily Mail from

tis stated that the bolsheviki began nanding the surrender of Brestwhich already was in their

Terms May Be Too Severe. WARSAW, Aug. 1.- [By the Asso sed in diplomatic circles today to whether an agreement for an natice would come out of the nego-have a right of representation. In have a right of representation. In the have a right of representation. In ires at Baranovitchi. It was ely to insist upon terms too severe the Poles to accept.

he Polish delegates carried with into the Russian lines a portable soutfit, which they intended to for communication with Warsaw. is said this afternoon, however, it might be days before the negowere heard from.

## OLISH DEFENSE STIFFENS

TRLIN, Aug. 2. The stiffening of Polish resistance is ascribed by Tageblatt's correspondent to the at the front of the first conof the new volunteer forces. w near Novgorod.

of bolshevik infantry in the nity of Lomza is reported to be on Warsaw, supported in the Gen. Budenny's cavalry. The obtained some successes of Brody after hard fighting. Polish lines of retreat from Pultusk, Ostroff, and Skobel blocked, the dispatch ausing large quantities of maand many prisoners to fall into ands of the bolsheviki.

## ARD BLOW DEALT REDS

ARSAW, Aug. 2.—Two counter atdevised by French staff officers d to headquarters of the fourth army, are in progress on a and southeast line between

and Bielsk. ich heavy artillery, manned by terated two Red strong twelve miles apart, following Polish cavalry galloped through aks and tore into the enemy's

## MIES AND REDS League Seeks GIRL WHO SAW ALKING PEACE, Against Reds

BY HENRY WALES.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Aug. 2 .- In the absence of the United States, chief opponent of the plan last year, the the French plan for an international general staff of military experts to propose plans of operations in event any state makes war or violates an agreement in the future.

This action is believed to precede the preparation of a combined action by the world's powers against bolshevik Russia, and against Germany home since Friday. It was Friday BERLIN, Aug. 2.—Thousands of should the Germans join the Reds. French Plan Since 1918.

When the league was being organded by Russian cavalry. ized Leon Bourgeois tried to provide bolsheviki have established a for an international standing army of patrols from Augustwo to when that failed through British and American opposition he tried to secure The holshevik victory has a general staff with Marshal Foch headhened the communist move- ing and controlling the army of occu-

is proceeding. Zittau, Sax-Gen. Fayolle, camouflaged as a scheme to unify and coordinate any economic ent Socialists, communists, and blockade against a belligerent. Adopmicalists, who have ousted the tion of the plan is expected to be anent and established a soviet nounced at tomorrow's session. Navies at England's Order.

The league covenant provides for an trading with the enemy-the only possible way being by naval blockade. LYCK, East Prussia, Aug. 2, Under the plan the council has acceptnik Don Cossacks along the bor- league will be ordered and directed by The Poles recap- land's sea power. A Frenchman would head the military branch.

United States and probably only refusan aggressor state.

The general staff plan provides that Friday evening at Kobryn, on the all plans and operations anticipated old east of Brest-Litovsk, and the should be drawn up in advance so

flations began Saturday morning, as to be ready for any eventuality. Adopt Root's Court Plan.

The league council this afternoon dopted in entirety the plan of the advisory jurists committee for an international court of justice which is

practically all the work of Elihu Root. The proposals are: First-Each nember of the league will nominate two candidates. Second-The court will have eleven judges and four deped Press.]—[Delayed.]—Doubt was uty judges. Third—They will serve nine years. Fourth-In a case airising between a power having no judge and

one having a judge the former will

at the soviet authorities were Fifth-The court is open to all states, members or not members. Sixth—The ourt will be competent for all cases put before it by agreement of the two fore her. parties. Seventh-The court will be competent without agreement of both parties if both are league members. Eighth—The court can give judgment by default. Ninth-Judgment is final, except in discovery of new facts by the league or a third party, on whom the udgment also is binding.

#### Canadian Pacific Train Is Held Up and Robbed

Calgary, Alta., Aug. 2.—Canadian Polish retreat has slowed down to a report received tonight. The pashe River Pissa, which rises in sengers and train crew were robbed by three men.



# World Union SAM LOFTIS DIE **WINS FREEDOM**

## league of nations council-today adopted Shayne Gives Vivid Story of Tragedy.

Ruth Woods, pretty 27 year old bookkeeper, of 5757 Winthrop avenue, went home last night. It was her first night night that she fled from the apartment of the late Samuel T. A. Loftis, wealthy diamond broker, after an experience which she described as a " nightmare of horror.

She was released by Chief Garrity when the inquest into the death of Loftis, for which she had been held as an eyewitness, could not be concluded. All others held in connection with the case had been previously liberated. Herman Wexler, the chauffeur whose midnight ride with Miss Woods led to a charge of robbery against him, was released under \$2,000 bonds.

Inquest Is Dramatic.

It was a series of dramatic moments -that inquest. Beginning with the enand the police. A general economic blockade which all members try of Miss Woods and her first meetrise has been proclaimed and mar- are pledged to apply immediately ing with her flance, Roy M. Shavne. against any aggressor state and also until the doors of her home barred her any further forcible measures neces- from the gaze of the curious crowd sary to prevent league members from gathered there, spectators and officials were tense with excitement. Just a few moments before 2 o'clock

ed, the fleets of the members of the the scheduled hour for the start of the hearing—the automobile from dethe Poles continuing their re-the naval branch of the league of na-tention home No. 1 drew up before E. Fighting continues despite tions' general staff, headed by Eng-Broadway.

head the military branch.

Her head swathed in a heavy white FAKER'S VICTIMS

Well, purchased en route, Miss Woods be ordered to blockade the ports of ing came Sergt. John Norton and certain powers not warring on the policewoman. The crowd of several hundred waiting outside the door scur ing to join in a common war against ried and swirled in a mad effort to see the girl.

"I Trusted Mr. Loftis."

Inside another crowd awaited. score of newspaper men, a dozen officials. A flood of questions: "Did you hit Loftis? Was it an aw ful night? Are you going to marry Roy

Shayne? Did you ever drink before Friday night?" "For God's sake, don't." she sobbed I can't stand it any more. I can't

bear to talk. Please-I'll die! And then, a moment later: "What is there to say? I've said i all. I trusted Mr. Loftis: he was Roy's

then that awful night! I've done nothing wrong. And why abuse me-Roy Shayne Appears. She sobbed aloud, and from the near by chapel stormed a man. Tall, thick they will be entitled to deputy judges. in shoulders, dressed in gray. A tanned

friend I trusted every one. And

complexion, stubborn chin and steel blue eyes. He brushed aside one man who blocked his way-then stood be-"Roy! Roy!" was all she said, her

And somehow those who questione walked away. Doctors Tell of Death. "Call the first man!" the coron

Coroner's Physician James P. Si monds said: "Sam Loftis died of

cerebral hemorrhage." Another doctor then was called. Pacific railway passenger train No. was Dr. John Eckstrom, whom Shayne 63 was held up at Sentinel, near the had summoned to the home that Fri-British Columbia boundary, according day night. He told his story and was dismissed. Then came Mrs. Josephine Hassel, the dead man's secretary. Her tale concerned his business only. Then Egg Harbor, N. J., today, and brought came Chief Garrity.

Shayne Tried to Shield Girl.

When he walked to the witness chair Miss Woods leaned forward. Her face seemed paler, somehow. Her eyes looked like live coals in a mass of

met the coroner," he said. "He intro- lin near a railroad bridge. duced me to Roy Shayne. We talked stayed downstairs while he went up he came down. She wasn't home, he a Negro who went to the swamp this

"And then he asked us for a car that he might search for her. I gave him mine and he started out. We went back to her mother's house and talked

'An hour later she came in. A taxi driver—Herman Wexler—followed her. He had a bill—\$12.65, he said it was. her face was bruised. 'They have nounced today. This sum is their share robbed me,' she said, and pointed to the in the prosperity of the concern for driver. Her story followed brokenly. the last six months. It brings the total some time ago said:
I'm all in, mother, she said afterward. amount distributed to workers to "Well such is it. Continued on page 7, column 1.) \$2,500,000.

## AS GOV. COX WRITES ABOUT. THE LEAGUE



## was the first to alight. Then follow MAKE HEROINE OF CHARLIE CHAPLIN [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1920.] MILAN, Aug. 2.-Forced to flee from Philadelphia, where he had been the ringleader of a criminal gang, Francisco di Cicco returned to his native Filadelfia in Calabria, where he set up a business as a prophet and won-

der worker. In a short time the white bearde charlatan, to whom thousands of women resorted for exercise of magical arts, amassed a small fortune. Recently a young girl whom he wronged

the impostor's body to pieces. While the magistrates assembled for the preliminary hearing of the case a big pilgrimage of hoaxed penitents, headed by the town band, besieged the court, demanding the release of the girl. Repeated attempts were made to rescue her from the carbinier escort. cheering and singing children scattered roses along her path, and at eventide a grand fireworks display at public expense was given in her honor.

#### it's all right now!" he promised her. ARRESTED WITH \$12,000 COUGHLIN **BOY RANSOM FUND**

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—Pennsylvania state policemen here announced tonight that a man suspected of having eceived the \$12,000 left in hiding near Norristown, Pa., on June 14, as a ransom for Blakeley Coughlin, 13 months old son of George H. Coughlin, who was kidnaped June 2, was arrested in to a Pennsylvania jail.

The name of the man and where h was taken could not be learned. According to a dispatch from Egg Harbor, a Negro arrested there late today by federal agents and Pennsyl vania state policemen confessed he had

"When I got to the Loftis home I received the \$12,000 left by Mr. Cough-According to the report, the Negro about the girl's identity. We had to wrote to the Coughlins, making anknow it. Shayne was stubborn-but other demand for money, designating he finally consented and he took us a swamp near the Philadelphia and to her home on Winthrop avenue. We Reading station in Egg Harbor. State policemen and federal agents went to to see her mother. Five minutes later Egg Harbor and followed and arrested

#### Yonkers Firm Raises Bonus to Employes to \$2,500,000

Yonkers, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- [United News.]-Employes of the 'mander Smith & Sons Carpet company are to Miss Woods was disheveled and receive \$355,000 in bonuses, it was anamount distributed to workers to

## WIFE STARRING HIS GIRL SLAYER IN "HER DIVORCE"

## She Charges Cruelty in Los Angeles Suit.

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.-[Special.] -The storm broke late today in the Charlie Chaplin household. Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin filed suit for divorce on the grounds of extreme mental cruelty and bodfly injury. The action had been expected for a long time. She told her friends last under hypnotic influence, stole back March that unless her husband re-

o his cavern with a scythe and hacked turned to her she would go to court. Mrs. Chaplin also asks that her husband be restrained from disposing of his interest in motion picture films valued at \$750,000 and that he be re quired to account to the court for sums received by him on her account during their married life. If such sums are The crowd then insisted on accom- insufficient to enable her to live as she panying the heroine as far as the has lived, she wants the court to make porary restraining order was issued in the matter of the films and made returnable Monday.

#### What Wife Charges. Mrs. Chaplin's complaint fills four-

en pages. Her charges, briefly, are: That their marriage on Oct. 23. 1918, was secret for four months at the request of her husband, who said if news of it became public it would seriously interfere with his

That four weeks after the marriage she was taken to a hospital as a result of a nervous breakdown, and the marriage became known at that time, when she suffered by her husband's course of conduct, and criticisms regarding her film contract upset her

That her husband frequently stayed out until 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning and often times all

That, following Christmas, while she was still ill and unable to work, they planned a trip to Mount Lowe, and, despite her love for him, he refused to accompany her there, telling her it was necessary for him to be alone to rest. but instead of that he went to Coronado Beach and joined numerother men and women in social gayety.

That, following her release from the hospital after the birth of their baby boy on July 7, 1919 (the baby died three days later) he failed to accompany her home, sending his secretary.

What Charlie Said. When questioned regarding his wife's statement that he had not been home for two months, the comedian

"Well, such is life in the great

# BRENT ALLINSON

Brent Dow Allinson talked to a reporter yesterday for the first time since he was released from Leavenworth penitentiary, where he was serving a sentence for resisting the draft.

"I have paid the price of my conscientious belief," he said, "and I have come here to rest." .

He asserted the recent published accounts of the alleged hardships he was

made to undergo while in prison were all true. As to the recently proposed activities of the American Legion posts so important a problem as the fixation against the young objector, he said: I am not afraid of any activities of the North Shore post of the American

Thomas W. Allinson, to "request the reporter to end the interview.

## Don't Worry, Mr. Autoist,

the Kid Is Nearly Dead prison gates. Amidst enthusiastic such orger as it deems just. A tem- the little shaver you struck yesterday His position in this respect is unin front of 1151 Sedgwick street has changed. been identified as 8 year old Dominick Greco of 1133 Milton avenue. He was 10 CT. "L" FARES unconscious when they found himtured. You must have hit him pretty hard, because he was lying on the side walk. The police, of course, are hunt ing for you, but you need not worry. dying.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, AUG. 3, 1920

Sunrise, 5:46. Sunset, 9:43 p. m. Tuesday. Chicago and vicinity— Pair and warmer Tuesday and Wednes-day: moderate winds, Illinois - Pair and Tisconsin - Fair and

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a 62.5; normal for the day to 8 p. m., Deficiency since Jan, 1, 44 degrees. Precipitation to 8 p. m., 0. Deficiency

## Plane's Fall Brings Death to Locklear

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 2.—Lieut. and Lieut. Milton Elliot, his aid, were killed tonight when their plane crashed from a distance of 1,000 feet.

Since retiring from active service as a United States army aviator, Locklear had become known as the most daring of the exhibition flyers. He was the first to make a regular "stunt" of dropping from one plane to another in air. He originated many other hair raising " feats.

## McFATRICH GEMS WORTH \$10,000

The family jewels, valued at more McFatrich, once president of the Chi- of from one to five years. Braun Jr., a daughter of Dr. McFat. two were fined \$1,000 each. rich. She believes she left them in taxicab she took from the Twelfth street station to her home, 1221 Astor street, last Sunday night after arriving from New York.

Yellow Taxicab company's inspector and detectives have failed to find any trace of the missing jewels. Mrs. his fate, a look of nervousness ap-Braun says she is certain she placed peared, but soon thoughts of "martyr the gems, which were in a small leather dom" apparently drove away the bag, in the cab. The cab company has glooms. During the polling of the jury peen unable to find any chauffeur who they seemed unconcer made such a trip and officials believe. The defendants and

Mrs. Braun is the wife of the president of the G. P. Braun Oleomargarine company. She had been in New York on a shopping expedition. Among the missing jewels are an onyx ring, diamond lavalliere, diamond wrist watch, diamond set bracelet, diamond pendant, and a platinum watch set with

## PRICE OF BELIEF" U. S. WILL JOIN ALLIES TO FIX

RUSSIA STATUS Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.-Altion concerning the proposed conference between the bolshevists and the allies, the United States, it was indicated today in official circles, most probably will be represented in any L. E. KATTERFIELD, Dighton, Kas.; brains conference seeking broadly to solve of the status of Russia with the world The state department has received no specific invitation to enter the pro posed conference and no decision is He then asked his mother, Mrs. likely to be announced until further de-

tails of the proposed gathering have been made known. Any doubt as to the attitude of the United States with reference to the possible recognition of the Moscow rovernment has been dispelled. Presi To an Unidentified Automobile Driv. dent Wilson is determined that there r. Somewhere in Chicago Sir: This is shall be no recognition of the soviets merely a brief note to inform you that as the supreme authority of Russia.

## GO INTO EFFECT AT 12 TONIGHT

The elevated lines filed their new schedule of rates with the public utilities commission yesterday afternoon DB. KARL F. SANDBERG, Chicago; organiz and the 10 cent fare will be in effect after midnight tonight. Cash fares NIELS J. CHRISTENSEN, delegate to as will be 10 cents, but four tickets may be purchased for 35 cents. It was expected the commission would issue an JOHN VOGEL. order covering the redemption of the old 7% cent tickets now outstanding. but this was not done. President Brit ton I. Budd announced that all tickets now held by patrons of the roads will be redeemed at any ticket office or tak-history making verdict," which would

## Irish Raid Lighthouses;

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Armed raiders difficulties ahead and that advocates held up the occupants of the Mizen of violence will not be permitted to head lighthouse, County Cork, Saturrounds of signaling ammunition. The Rosslare coastguard station also was raided and the signaling apparatus taken. According to some of the news papers today, successive raids on light- the government. ouses have been one of the reasons for diverting trans-Atlantic liners from ors is condemned. Organized labor is

#### Schroeder, Moted Flyer, Injured; Plane Hits Auto a crime. The greatest enemies of or-

hroeder, holder of the world's altitude record, was injured about the

# **5 YEAR TERMS** FOR SEDITION

## Fines Must Be Paid by 5 Defendants.

teen fellow advocates of a "dictatorhip of the proletariat" were found guilty of sedition last night by a jury n Judge Oscar Hebel's court.

All were sentenced to imprison ome received jail sentences. Others-LOST IN TAXICAB including Lloyd—were sentenced to the penitentiary, some for one year and han \$10,000, of the late Dr. J. B. others for an indeterminate sentence

ago board of education, have been In addition to prison terms, Lloyd ost. They belong to Mrs. George P. and two others were fined \$2,000 and

The reading of the verdict found the defendants not unprepared. They had expected conviction, and when the first verdict was read finding Lloyd guilty. all made brave attempts to smile. Some succeeded. As each in his turn heard

The defendants and the penalties i

flicted follow: Prison Sentences and \$2,000 Fine. WILLIAM BROSS LLOYD, Winnetka millionaire, sergeant at arms at Communist Labor party convention, organ izer, backer, and leading spirit in the

ARTHUR PROCTOR, Chicago, owner of Clarion book store, 204 North Clark street, meeting place of radicals

member of county committee Prison Sentence and \$1,000 Fine. MAX BEDACHT, San Francisco, Cal.; member of the national executive and pla

JACK CARNEY, Duluth, Minn.; member of publisher of Truth. Indeterminate Prison Senten tically prepared party's platform EDGAB OWENS, Moline, Ill.: state secre

NIELS EJAR, Chicago; member of nationa

executive committee and Cook county proj-One Year in Penitentiary SAMUEL F. HANKIN. MORRIS A. STOLLAR Chicago: member of

JAMES A. MEISSINGER. Chicago: memb SAMUEL ASH, Chicago, lawyer: one of

One Year in the County Jail. ERRY SHIPMAN, Rock Island, Ill.; mem DB. OSCAR J. BROWN, DeKalb, Ill.; or

ganizer, delegate to national commember of platform committee. EDWIN FIRTH, Indianapolis, Ind.; national delegate and organizer and delegate to national contional convention and membe

"Reds Taught a Lesson." The verdict was received with grea satisfaction by State's Atorney Hoyne and Special Prosecutor Frank Com-"silence redition."

"It will serve notice on those who seek to foment unrest in this crisis of world reconstruction of what is in store Ocean Liners Are Diverted for them," he said. "It shows that America will think her way out of the

plunge us into chaos and civil war. "The verdict convicts the movemen as well as the men behind it, and establishes a precedent which makes criminal the meeting of men for the urpose of advocating the overthrow of

"The unlawful mouthings of traitvindicated. They claimed union card carriers followed the red flag. Union olutionary use of the strike is made

Dayton, O., Aug. 2.-Capt. R. W. ganized labor in this country are the Darrow Coins a Phrase.

head tonight, when the fast racing plane which he was testing crashed put the matter up to Mr. Darrow, into an automobile near the hangars "Certainly an interview," said Dar-



#### 161 Taken in Raids.

Jan. 1 State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne declared war on all "Reds' in Cook county. Raids took place in any meeting places of the radicals. and 161 were arrested. Thirty-nine vere members of the Communist Labor party, eighty-seven belonged to the Communist party, and thirty-five

All were indicted. Twenty mem of the Communist Labor party were placed op trial first. Several were granted separate trials and turned state's evidence.

Selection of the fury commenced on May 10 and fifty-two days were spent in the examination of veniremen be-fore a comple we jury was obtained. The state en ployed as special prose-cutor, Frank Comerford, who had spent ough study of the soviet form of gov-ernment, and has written many articles on the subject. He has been assisted in the total by Assistant State's Attorneys Lloyd Heth and Marvin Barnhart. The defendants were represented by William S. For-S. Cunnea. The actual trial has taken

Strike at Lloyd's Letters. George Kummerow, am agent of the geants Lawrence McDonough, and Charles Egan of the anarchist squad were the principal witnesses for the state. Their testimony had to do with the meetings and literature and the story of their raids on the meeting

Former Mayor Ole Hanson of Seatstate claimed was the work of an-archists and the model for a similar

ed to show that William Bross Lloyd an American city. had written many letters which the In this trial "Red" radicalism was conspiracy. This verdict of the Jury postoffice department declared sedi-driven into the open, and it then tried has justified the raids and called a tions matter, and a girl reporter was brought from Milwaukee to tell of a clean purposes of honest organized and the country, upon those whose speech bloyd made there, in which he toll. brought from Milwaukee to tell of a clear speech bloyd made there, in which he toil. advecated the gathering of rifles, ma-chine guns, and bombs, and advised jury is that the red card of the I. W. bring upon us anarchy and rebellion. his audience to blow up the banks to W. is international and is not Ameriobtain money to finance the revolution

ed. Three witnesses were brought from Seattle, two labor leaders and a that there was no violence or disorder.

No other witnesses were called and re-liance for acquittal was placed in the eloquence of their attorneys.

No denials were entered by attorneys.

DAY ADDS TWO Justification of their clients was their argument to the fury. They pleaded MORE KILLINGS ics and should be sent to an insane asylum instead of a penitentiary.

The right of free speech also was claimed for the defendants by their mented by two yesterday. counsel, and their right to organize a political party was said to be unquestioned. They were not advocating the itualistic medium, shot and killed his overthrow of government, but merely wife Sadie in their apartment at 3263 commons. It was not seriously chalthe overthrow of the capitalistic sys- South Park avenue, and then shot him- lenged and was agreed to without retatorship of the proletariat" was merely an expression to help elect His condition is critical. workingmen to public office, the jury of his wife and had accused her of a "sensible change in the government

## "Does Flag Still Wavet"

The jury was given the case after closing plea by Special Prosecutor Cottage Grove avenue station discovsailles treaty." a closing plea by Special Prosecutor Cottage Grove avenue station discoverant Comerford which consumed one and one-half days. He finished his adladder that had been placed against dress by reciting "The Star Spangled one of the windows of the apartment. Clarence McDuffy, colored, 3727 Fed-

"Like Francis Scott Key, who watched eral street, was shot and killed by his all night to see if the flag still waved, wife, Jeannette. Neighbors said he the people throughout the entire coun- frequently beat her. She is in cusif our flag is still flying," Mr. Comerford told the jury. "If their verdict was not told the jury. "If their verdict was not Chicago Heights, shot by an unidentiguilty they might as well tear down fles man Saturday night, was contin-Old Glory and hoist in its stead the ued to Aug. 10 to give the pelice an red flag, symbol of anarchy, and join the Communist party," he declared.

Patrolman James Mulhern was rethe Communist party," he declared.
"Go to Arlington and take out the bodies of our soldier dead and put in the dust of Czolgosz, the dust of the Haymarket rioters, and also the dust of Benedict Arnold. Take 'My Country Take 'My try, "Tis of Thee' out of the song books, for it is a country of capitalized just if these defendants speak the ruth. Do all these things if you find them not guilty."

## Jury Out Eight Hours.

Eight hours were taken by the jury to deliberate. They were given the case shortly after noon. At 5 p. m. they sent out to the judge for the ages of the defendants. This was taken to indicate that the verdict was guilty, as he jury needed to know the ages in order to fix punishment, since the state law prohibits sending persons under a certain age to Joliet.

An adjournment was then taken until 8:30 p. m. All the defendants filed out, asking their attorneys the meaning of the jurors' request.

they were kept in suspense for an hour. When the verdicts were read, the jury polled, and a motion for a new trial set for Sept. 25, Assistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart asked that the convicted men, who had been out on bond, be taken in custody. This was denied by the court. Their bonds were held sufficient.

Attorney Darrow expressed the hope for a reversal on appeal.

"I lose & \$10 hat to you as the matter stands," he said to Comerford, "but I'll bet \$100 we get a reversal."

"You're on," was the reply.

Chicago Tribune. HE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

## RED---AND WHITE AND BLUE



An American jury, chosen after weeks of examination, points the true course of citizenship. Those sitting (left to right) are F. B. Klein, Patrick H. Welch, F. S. Reid, E. E. Haines, and S. W. Cyrek. Those standing (left to right) are F. Lancaster, S. H. Nelson, Edward O. Lewis, William B. McAlister, John R. Van Dyke, C. J. Salewski, and E. H. Smith. [TRIBUNE Phote.]

## State's Attorney Hoyne Calls It Victory for American People

BY MACLAY HOYNE. [State's Attorney.]

The verdict returned in the Red case against William Bross Lloyd and the other defendants is a signal victory not Atlantic, I began an investigation. tie and Harry J. Wilson, also of Seat. only for the people of Chicago and Illi-tic, were brought here to tell of the nois, but for the entire United States. only for the people of Chicago and Illigeneral strike in Seattle, which the The community is to be congratulated Testimony throughout the trial tend- cago is and Chicago always has been war problems. The raids last January

can, and that the only union card rec- nevs Marvin Barnhart and Lloyd Heth ognized as American is the card of the and Attorney Frank Comerford, who an Federation of Labor. torney Henry A. Berger and my secre-These defendants and these associ-tary, George T. Kenney, who handled

from Seattle, two labor leaders and a clubwoman. They testified that the clubwoman. They testified that the Seattle strike was a sympathetic affair to help the shippard workers and fair to help the shippard workers and pensation; the other, the overthrow of of evidence for the trial of the men content that the strike was a sympathetic affair to help the shippard workers and these associations that the investigation from the start and the investigation from the start and the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and with them had two sinful obtained by the investigation from the start and th

TO CHICAGO LIST

Chicago's list of slayings was aug-

Eugene Cesterro, a Porto Rican spir-

Neighbors said Cesterro was jealous

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-single or double breasted; a big selection. \$18

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Maurice L Rothschild

accepting attentions from other men, policy toward Germany and a practi-

sailles treaty."

BAHAMA NEGROES IN FLORIDA RIOT; TROOPS CALLED

Miami, Fla., Aug. 3.-Florida nationa dictatorship of the proletariat. When I saw the danger in this counal guardsmen were called out tonight try, that some of the sparks that to protect the city from disorders threatened Europe were crossing the threatened by 400 Negroes, natives of This investigation disclosed an incipi- the Bahama islands and British subent plot the purpose and object of jects, who have been aroused over the which has been proven before twelve death of Herbert Brooks, one of their state claimed was the work of anarchists and the model for a similar
archists and the members of the Comarchists and t

BRITONS APPROVE

LONDON, Aug. 2.-The vote for an

advance of \$20,000,000 to Germany in

connection with the Spa coal agree-

ments came up tonight in the house of

proposition what they characterized as

Premier Lloyd George said the pro

posal for obtaining coal was much

army for it. He argued that Germany must pay its debts, either in

gold or goods. Coal, he said, was the

Brooks was arrested at Ormond, Fla. munist Laber party hoped to call in the fearlessness in accepting the issue to disturb the integrity of our institutions and meeting it with a positive verdict. This leaves no room for doubt that Chikilled in a leap from a train taking him to Jacksonville for safe keeping, but the other Negroes, said to believe instead that he died at the hands of a mob, made a demonstration, and threatened to obtain vengeance when his body was returned to Miami. Troops were patrolling the Negro resider

Lynch Negro at Courthouse Center, Tex., Aug. 2.—A mob of more American working man in the Americably prosecuted these defendants. At- doors, wrecked the steel cell, and took out Lige Daniels, a Negro, charged with the murder of a white woman, and hanged him to a limb of a tree in the

## Detroit Bishop Heads

Friends of Irish Freedom New York, Aug. 2.—The Rt. Rev. Mi. giving a wireless telephone demonstra

mistice delegates open négotiations as LONDON-Pending bill would put

operation of the civil courts. BERLIN.—Foreign Minister Seven-ing, in signed article, ways the situa-tion in Germany is neither hopeless

CONSTANTINOPLE. - Armeniani seek union with soviet Russia to offset Moslem influence. Reds stung by their pet propaganda in hands of their ene

WARSAW.-Daylight saving time gates late at meeting place, worrying Reds.

LONDON.-Russ trade mission rives in London under secret service's watchful eye and acts testily.

#### Wireless Phone Talk in Europe Heard in Canada

St. Johns, N. F., Aug. 2.—[Special.]
—When Chelmsford, England, was RITONS APPROVE

S20,000,000 LOAN

TO GERMANY

ONDON, Aug. 2.—The vote for an one of the control St. Johns are 2,673 miles apart.

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## GERMANY SEEKS PEACEFUL WAY TO RESTORATION

Minister Gives His Views on Situation.

BY MINISTER OF THE INTE RIOR SEVERING OF PRUSSIA [Chicago Tribus Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Aug. 2.—The opposition

f the right says that the entente is
upporting bolshevism in demanding
isarmament of the sicherheitswehr.

line. We have no reason to be opti-mistle or hopeless. If we could save a part of the money used for the sicherheitswehr we would spend it on reconstruction. If we could seize the arms remaining in the hands of the people things would be auteter. The tales about the Red armies and the reactionary troops should not be printed daily, and this would bring the peace

strongly the arbitrary power of the victors. Our press should not bring in reports that all industrial workmen are Red guards or that every Prussian

with some good will a man can un derstand the thoughts of our enemies Every Frenchman knows there still are millions of Germans who know how to handle arms. Knowing there are millions of arms, they believe a new war is about to come

cause these men are not cooperating who are crying for revenge are with





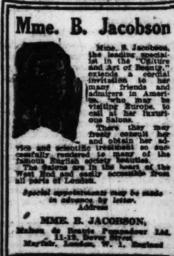
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Latest Crime Again

May 20; that Villa accuse robbing him, and that V very angry and ordered away, and that it is belie hushus that Perez was a

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Indication of Action at Washington.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ngton, D. C., Aug. 1-[Spethat the transaction was really erchase of the bandit's future loy-" If not good behavior.

ertain victims of his extor

Mere Watchful Walting. och scarcely a week has pass ring received only today a report of mecution of an American in Mayove has been made by the Wilson estration to obtain the extradiof the bandit, who was indicted Tens for the Columbus massacre, with the fact that the president con-dered this crime of such enormity in the second to the president of the punion at a cost of the liver

to administration intends to con its policy of "watchful waiting

the state department's report of

"Jan Brums Perez of San Antonio, te, claimed by his wife to be an instan citizen, is reported missing May 26, following a business talk Francisco Villa, the Mexican ban-

is to the effect that Perez, who had and Villa on business matters on a subset of occasions, went to Villa at labourilles, state of Chihuahua, on My M; that Villa accused Perez of siding him, and that Villa became ry angry and ordered Perez taken my, and that it is believed at Chiin that Perez was executed the ay under Villa's orders. The ser of Chihuahua is investigation

"The surrender to representatives to bring in another to the military.

"Whether and when this power will be exercised," he adds, "presumably will be a matter of discretion with the has Negras. Villa, according to a reports, will be given command unles in the state of Chihuahua, retain 200 picked men, and the re merge into the regular army at

has reported that Villa was deled at the home of L. M. Lamar, American citizen, at Sabinas, and to leave for Torreon on Saturday a. No information is given as to

ssion to import arms and a from the United States repelling the reported threatmment forces. The request was by a Washington representative

affort to compose the differences have caused Cantu to sever rela-with the national authorities. han the conference adjourned those ment declined to discuss it, beyond ying the subjects discussed would intered to Mexico City by telegraph a reply with further instructions



Pending Bill to Give Army More Power.

The Daily Chronicle political correspondent says the tribunals which are to be set up in Ireland for the trial of all crimes and offenses under the efense of the realm act will be courts e state department also issued an martial, with the corollary that in the "surrender" of Villa capital cases there will be power to make a modification in the court so as

> "The powers of the military are thus to be increased, the government having confidence in Gen. Macready. As has sions which were to have been enacted to be embodied in this restoration of order bill.
> "The closure motion necessary to

out the bills through in the co on Thursday and Friday will be taken. Fifty Ambush Five Soldiers.

wounded, but his comrades were un-able to assist him, so strong was the

Some of the raiders used the woo ntative ed man as cover, thus shielding them-selves, as the soldiers feared to hurt him.

The struggle lasted half an hour The struggle lasted nair an hour.

The struggle lasted nair an hour.

Then the troops rescued the wounded man, taking him to a cottage, which detail government of Mexico held the raiders surrounded, and into which they poured a heavy fire. As the solution of the solutio Cantu of Lower California, in the poured a heavy fire. As the soldiers' ammunition ran short, one of the compose the differences to caused Cantu to sever relation the national authorities, as conference adjourned those conference adjourned those declined to discuss it, beyond the subjects discussed would and resumed firing. A schoolboy was the subjects discussed would be subjected to the subjects discussed would be subjected to the subjects discussed would be subjected to the subject of the subjects discussed would be subjected to the subject of the su

> Quits De Valera! LONDON, Aug. 2.—Diarmid Lynch



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## **MILITARY COURTS** TO REPLACE CIVIL IN IRISH CRISIS

[Chleage Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1920.] LONDON, Tuesday, Aug. 3.-The government's "restoration of order bill " for Ireland was sent to the printers last night after its formal introfuction and first reading in the house

at Bruree, County Limerick, are told to-day from general headquarters. Fifty armed men ambushed five men and an armesion to import DURLIN Aug. 2.—Details of a fight



William Bross Lloyd, who now faces a prison term for his red activities

ler of the republican government, who went to America some months ago, is

conservative in coloring. \$8.50.

commons from Cork and food control. of the Irish party in the United States. WHERE IS DE VALERA? New York, Aug. 2.—Eamonn de Va-

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Inspection, however, is necessary for full ap-

Scene in the courtroom of Judge Oscar Hebel at the moment when authority over life, death, property ownership, and personal liberty. Also the jury's verdict condemning the Reds was read. The photograph ahows they charge the soviets looted stores that portion of the courtroom devoted to attorneys and defendants.

Other defendants were sitting to the right of the scene shown. Other defendants were sitting to the right of the scene shown

Numbered in the picture are (1) George Kenney, secretary to State's

Attorney Hoyne; (2) Attorney Clarence Darrow, for the defense; (3) ists the boisheviks killed thousands of Attorney William Cunnea, for the defense; (4) Max Beddacht, (5) Jack Carney, (6) L. E. Katterfield, (7) L. K. England, (8) Niels Kjar, (9) Edgar Owens, (10) William Bross Lloyd, (11) James A. Meissinger.

NATIONAL CAMPAIGN

Rilled Women, Basica.

In reprisals against the revolution-ists the boisheviks killed thousands of women and babies as well as leadera. Expert opinion inclines toward the belief that boishevik absorption of the Cancarus, anti-yed feeling notwith-standing, eventually is certain, especially since most Russians in that territory, irrespective of political beliefs, oppose dismemberment of the old em-

## **NEW BANK ROLL** AT ALL-DAY RUN

vestors, with the announcement that they would be opened tomorrow morning and payment in full continued to funds returned.

Ponzi's former publicity agent alleging paign chiefs.

All Claims Paid in Full.

All claims were paid in full today, at Bayonne, to close his office indefi-it was announced, the principal being nitely.

Mackle told the prosecutor he had which had not matured, and principal and 50 per cent interest being paid on matured notes. Ponzi estimated that he had paid out \$3,500,000 during the run, which began one week ago, but

insisted that he was solvent.

Beards were nailed over windows and doors of the offices tonight and police placed on guard as a precaution, it was explained, against break-

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 2.—Prosecu-tor Pierre P. Garvin of Hudson county reported to have resigned as member of the republican parliament on the ground of differences of opinion be warding address.

New York, Aug. 2.—Eamonn de Va. the affairs of the Bayonse office of the lera, "president of the Irish republic," Securities Exchange company of Boshas left his hotel without giving a forton, headed by Charles Ponzi. Mr. Garvin took this action on the promise

DAYTON, O.-Gov. Cox mays independent voters, many former Repub-

-IN BRIEF-

Ponzi, whose alleged operations in for-eign exchange are under federal and state investigation, were closed late today after another all day run by in-today after another all day run by in-

MARION, O.—Senator Harding's When the offices were closed a long unifying influence on the G. O. P., as line of investors was still outside, the last of hundreds who had come for the return of their funds after reading in White of the Democratic party, is a morning newspaper a statement by highly pleasing to the Harding cam-

of W. H. Mackle, manager for Pong

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## ARMENIA SEEKS RUSSIAN UNION AGAINST KURDS Ask tor

Propaganda Jars Soviets Green's in Caucasus.

BY LARRY RUE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 2-The crease of Russian troops in Azer-sidian from 20,000 to 50,000 last month was due to moslem uprisings against the soviets and not to plans to resume red invasion of the near east, although that probably will be carried on, so-cording to former high officials of the Azerbeidian government, who arrived from the Caucasus today.

from the Caucasus today.

The fighting so far against the Armenians, they say, has not been official warfare, although some Russians are among the attacking troops. A large majority of the Armenfans said they did not wont independence, but they favor a union with Russia for political and economic reasons, being surrounded by hostile moslems on all sides except in Georgia there even being battles with small bands from there.

Stops a Revolt.

Stops a Revolt. Nauri Pasha, brother of Enver Pasha, stopped a revolution against the Azerbeidjan soviets during the fight-ing on the Armenian frontiers, but is organizing to counteract bolshevik

propagandan.

The enemies of the Reds bitteriy are waging propaganda against the bol-shevist regime in Azerbeidjan, insisting nin's proclamation of an independent republic, is under an absolute Russian dictatorship which has supreme Killed Women, Babies.

Do 700 Pennies Make

\$7? Not in Wilmette Demands of Creditors

Cheerfully Met.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 2.—The offices of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the company headed by Charles Ponni, whose alleged operations in forcity of the ponnies and the ponnies of the peace D. M. Mickey in Wilmette yesterday as payment of a fine and costs imposed upon her for leavening a car parked near the beach without the ponnies and the ponnies of the peace D. M. Mickey in Wilmette yesterday as payment of a fine and costs imposed upon her for leavening a car parked near the beach without the ponnies and the ponnies of the peace D. M. Mickey in Wilmette yesterday as payment of a fine and costs imposed upon her for leavening a car parked near the beach without the ponnies of the peace D. M. Mickey in Wilmette yesterday as payment of a fine and costs imposed upon her for leavening a car parked near the beach without the ponnies of the peace D. M. Mickey in Wilmette yesterday as payment of a fine and costs imposed upon her for leavening a car parked near the beach without the ponnies of the peace D. M. Mickey in Wilmette yesterday as payment of a fine and costs imposed upon her for leavening a car parked near the beach without the ponnies of the peace D. M. Mickey in Wilmette yesterday as payment of a fine and costs imposed upon her for l

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## CITY TAX RATE \$4.02 IN 1921? \$1.70 BEFORE WAR

## Vast Boost Is Needed for \$10,000,000 Deficit.

BY OSCAR E. HEWITT. The city's tax rate in 1914, when same basis they hope to make it \$4.02 next year, or get the equivalent in That will be an increase of 136.4 per cent. These figures relate

No announcement has been made of be, because it will give landlords anagain, and might also affect the pop-from King Albert and the French ularity of the city government. In-Cross of the Legion of Honor. The was deed, it will be surprising if denial is a member of the United States peace not made of such intention; but there commission.

In yesterday's TRIBUNE it was indicated how the state machinery could difficult be operated to gain a tax increase public ing to the desires of the city hall, if the Thompson-Lundin slate is the legislature to boost the tax rate, successful at the Republican primary The city's present tax rate is \$2.08 Sept. 15. Today will be devoted to the probable size of that desire, omitting for lack of space the causes-one of which is valid-and excuses for the

1920 Deficit \$5,000,000.

The recital will start with John A. Richert chairman of the council ity on the financial affairs of the city. He estimated yesterday that the 1920 deficit of the corporate fund alone of the city will be \$5,000,000, unless Ald. to increase license fees more than \$800,000. He will have to hurry to do that well during the remainder of

The city desires money to pay that deficit. It will also want more because the plane of expenditures is on permanent basis. That indicates there will be another deficit of \$5,000,unless there is an increase in the city's revenue. Some year is too high, but the tenrather than curtail its

Means \$10,000,000 Tax Boost. which will give it \$10,000,000 more than it received this year. Perhaps it will be decided to float a bond issue to take care of one deficit, but that must be

## C. H. MAC DOWELL MADE KNIGHT OF CROWN BY ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

Charles H. MacDowell, president of anticipated deficit. Thirty cents more the Armour Fertilizer Works, who will be needed to care for a like deficit.

war, was officially the tax rate for the city up from \$2.08 may come to the surface that the city notified yesterday to \$2.68. But the city rate is now hall wants still more income. But Quattrone on one-half basis, so that to make it that is another story.

of the Italian gov-ernment commis-sion that he has basis. Therefore, the \$2.68 rate equals sent the total increase in been made a \$4.02 on a one-third basis and is di- the property owner. His taxes also Knight of the rectly comparable with \$1.70 before go up as the tax valuation on his property of Italy. worked with the will claim that they will only ask for thailans, both in Washington and to care for this year's deficit. True, the Paris assisting

they may ask for this raise for a limited period. That has been done be-

dition to the Italian decoration, Mr. MacDowell has also received the Or-

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The tax valuation of all property

cent increase in tax rate, therefore,

xtends \$165,317 in taxes. Thirty cents'

increase in tax rate runs the total up

That is a total of 60 cents. It run

But the advocates of the tax boost

within the city is \$1,653,171,362. Each and so on. The practice has b

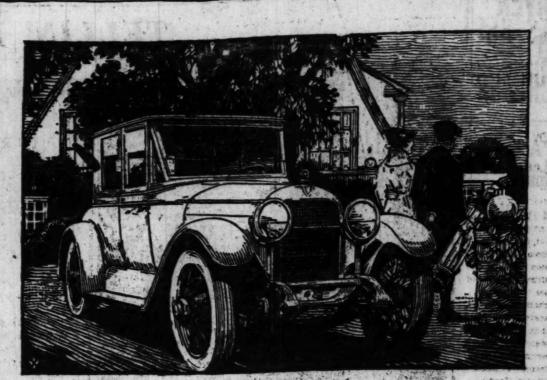
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known cause, of terrific fatality, definitely remedial only in its earliest stages, little understood as to its prevention.

Gonorrhea, which is preventable, but with the long periods of uncontrolled infectiousness and the long train of complications following upon a neglect which the disease itself encourages in every possible way, lacks also the striking, the effective, the specific cure.

Syphilis alone of the four is at our mercy. There is a method of prevention, the efficiency of which is very high; there are methods of treatment which bid fair to cure nearly every case it taken in time; there are methods of recognition in the form of blood and other tests which have some of the smallest margins of error in medicine; there is a control of contagiousness which is more absolute, immediate and effective than the most rigorous quarantine—all these point to the possibilities of extinction, the realization of which is but a matter of time.

The public must face the facts—for nothing stands out more clearly than the fact that our refusal to face these facts—not our inability to control the disease—is responsible for the present situation.

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## IARDING IS GLAD EMOCRATS SEE G.O.P. IS UNIFIED

## lo's Also Happy as Rival Backs the League.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. on, O., Aug. 2.-[Special.]-If falt here that Senator War-G. Harding has accomplished unifiion in the Republican party it has ent in which Chairman med to Gov. Cox by the Republimin Johnson and former President Taft have approved Senator Harding's

ding's headquarters today it was

h as Mr. White has thus elements of Republicans are apwing Senator Harding's attitude, it as he added that he has sensed the mation with admirable perspicacity. overy that the Republican party is ipletely unified. Republicans are its as satisfied in noting the comthe accord of the president and the chesen by the Democratic

support to Harding.

Shows G. O. P. Unity. Corroborative evidence of Senator arding's success in welding diverte was brought to the nominee toicks of Oyster Bay, N. Y. Mr. Hicks med from a long tour in Cole da Oregon, Washington, Wyoming

used by Cox's declaration that he che mid as he was leaving Senator ling's office. "There was some cointment in that section er the failure of the Republican ion to nominate Senator Johna but Harding is growing popular with them very fast. The people of the west believe that four years' conre America without a friend on

Illnes told Senator Harding today icans of Isish origin and e of his stand on the league.

ny towns, but seems highly improb-e. With Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis New York, the senator discussed arious proposals including the possiality of establishing a separate de-partment of health in the federal govies for school teachers and clergy-

Mr. Harding talked Obio politics the Charles S. Hatfield and of the In-that situation with Mayor Charles S.

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8:30 p. m. TE, Inc. HALE AT 85



John Long, at 85, has the snap of youth as he hoists Clara Dobrotti

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

#### MAIL CARRIER STAGGERS UNDER LOAD OF SLOGANS

Harding, 50-50, Not 6 to 1'; Beat That!

THE TRIBUNE will pay \$110 in prizes for the best cam-paign slogans of twelve words or less, favoring either Cox

The first prize for Harding slo-gans will be \$25, and there will be three other \$10 prizes for Harding

will be similar. The Harding managers have announced they will blazon a short slogan over the country. The Cox managers are expected to do likewise. Send your slogan to the Slogan Editor, THE TRIBUNI

The citizenry is "sloging" to beat \$110 in prizes offered by THE TRIBUNE ep it hitched," Mr. Mason said. for the best Harding and Cox battle

ois is going Republican by coursed," announced a postoffice employé he brought in his third sack also. They are placing their hope of letters. "Our job is tough enough Cox: inint debate between Senator Hard. without stimulating the use of the malls by such a popular means." So far, if the number of Republican catchlines may considered any criterion, Harding is the country's favor-ite. A poll of THE TRIBUNE mail bags gives him a clear majority. One "sloger," Mrs. C. E. Jacoby of the Hotel Metropole even took the trouble to print her war cry in big, handsome

"Harding-"50-50-not 6 to 1."

Old Timers

given by the Chicago Turngemeinde at Brand's park. Mr. Periolat was born at Lake and Franklin streets in 1839, and despite his advanced age still is in active charge as "Chicago's pionage Turner" of his about 22 North neer furrier" of his shop at 32 North State street. He was a personal friend of the late George M. Pullman and had charge of the first sleeping car on its initial run from Chicago to Alton

Among the other white haired contestants at the picnic were Dr. Allen W. Gray, 3132 Warren avenue, who Lake and Canal streets, in 1839; Mrs. Mary Tholl, 81 years old, 2421 Berteau avenue, who came to Chicago in 1849 Joseph M. Spahn, 10307 Indianapo avenue, who was born in Shermi street, near Van Buren street, in 1843, and William M. Collins, born at Washington and Wells streets in 1838.

"Cox is the bird
"To keep our word."
And the thirsty "slogers," yearn-Victory for the G. O. P."

ing for a wetter, better day, were many Vote for Jimmie and fill up to here.

"Cox—the oasis of the desert."
"Cox and the full beer pail." "Cox better?
"Yes! Wetter." were plenty of nonal

warcries, too, as witness: "Hit hard for Harding."

"Good morning, Cox-good nigh Harding."

"The past eight years have The versifiers were numerous, in "The pass praise of the mule's standard bearer Tumultyous

## LEAGUE BACKED BY INDEPENDENT VOTE, SAYS COX Announcement is made that Maj. Ednyfed H. Williams of Chicago has

## Governor Won't Mix in Texas Fight.

BY ROBERT B. SMITH.

Dayton, O., Aug. 2 .- [Special.] -- Gov. ames M. Cox. Democratic presidential ee, expressed elation today over the reports he is receiving of a sharp reaction among independent voters against the stand taken by Senator Harding, his Republican opponent, on

received at Trailsend during the last letters come from persons who are dissatisfied with Senator Harding's aceptance address, the governor said Perhaps some of these are Democrats and the rest come from independent and Republican voters, it was stated.

"I am prepared to say that the mail is a perfect index that the independent vote, which has been closely following the league of nations, is thoroughly dissatisfied with Senator Harding's stand," said Gov. Cox.

Names Kept Secret.

The governor declared he did no feel at liberty to make public the names of the writers of the letters but that the list included many per sons of prominence. He is trying to get in touch with some of them to obtheir letters.

The mail of the last few days has increased the governor's determination to stand pat on the decision taken by the Democratic platform favoring rati- F. D. Roosevelt to Open fication "without nullifying reservathe statement made by George White, that ever left Chicago, was one Democratic national chairman, in Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential of the contenders yesterday for Washington several days ago to the nominee, will open his first campaign e prizes at the old settlers' picnic effect that the league of nations would tour in Chicago Aug. 11, two days after not be the paramount issue was not his notification ce

authorized by Gov. Cox. The Democratic nominee declared night.

today a policy of hands off in state and | From Chicago he will start for San up in the Democratic ranks here and cities en route. there through the country. He had

## EDNYFED WILLIAMS SELECTED TO DIRECT REPUBLICAN CLUBS

in this region.

Maj. Williams is a lawyer in the Tribune building.

MAJ. EDNIFED H. committee of the WILLIAMS. [Wallager Photo.] Hamilton clut.] He resides at the Illinois Athletic club. During the campaigns of 1912 and

He was the organizer of the "flying squadrons" in the first Red Cross camboth at home and abroad during the

to draw him into the controversy Gov Cox issued this statement

It is neither my province nor my Texas situation. It is a matter entirely with the Democrats of that state. That has been my attitude from the start." He added this statement would go

for the whole country. The governor gave his final approva today to the plans made by the local committee in charge of the notifica-tion ceremonies. He motored to the fair grounds, inspected the grand stand, and heard that the con ple to attend the affair.

Campaign Here on Aug. 11

New York, Aug. 2.-Franklin D. Park, New York, it was said here to-

local primary fights that are cropping Francisco, making speeches in several

waged in Texas, where ex-Senator Joseph W. Bailey is trying to stage a comeback on a bitter anti-administration platform. After repeated attempts

#### ALASKA A LAND OF SURPRISES, PAYNE LEARNS



During the campaigns of 1912 and 1916 he was assistant to Fred W. Upham, now national treasurer of the tent. Coal deposits are of such extent Republican party.

fair to surpass that of the whole United States, ample grazing ground for cat-tle, and extensive grain fields were

#### try found by Judge Payne. COX FOR WILSON LEAGUE SCHEME,

HITCHCOCK SAYS Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Sp. who led the fight in the senate for, rati-fication of the peace treaty without reservations, returned to Washington today, declaring Gov. Cox is for the Wilson interpretation of the covenan and that Democratic National Chair man White is mistaken in pronouncing

Mr. Cox has designated Mr. Hitch-cock to debate for him the league issue against a Republican opponent to be chosen by Senator Harding at the Winona Lake chautsuqua, at Wind Lake, Ind., next Monday.

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# **POLES AND REDS**

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dinterland with the object of meeting in the vicinity of Pruzany up wish the rapid advance.

halt the continual backward flow of all arms through here.

ROUMANIA CALLS ARMY?

good authority that the Roumanian mobilization against Russia which was threatened today in the utiting turn to the Reds, actually is well under way. The Russians crossed into east Bessarabian question, without the approval of the allies, in accordance without considering but the Roumanian government's wishes, but was given to Roumania at the Versalles conference without considering Russias. Belgrade reports thousands of Roumanian deserters have been interest after they fied upon being citled to the colors for war on Russia.

The peasant leader, Machnow, his occupied Ekaterinoslav and is in touch with Wrangel's army, the dispatch says.

To meet Mr. Lloyd George and Premier no, has occupied Ekaterinoslav and is in touch with Wrangel's army, the dispatch says.

CONSULT BERLIN ON POLES

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[In Special Cable.]

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PARIS, Aug. 2.—The allied foreign province of the Colors for large the polisheville against the Utransfers.

pation of the Odessa district after the defeat of Denikine, the operations of the bolsheviki against the Ukrainians and Poles in Podolia, have brought the soviet forces close to Roumanian terri-ULTIMATUM TO RUSSIA tory proper, although no reports of an actual crossing of the main Rou-VIENNA, Aug. 2.—[By the Associated Press.]—Roumania has served

#### HEAR OF RUSS REVOLT

[By Special Cable.]

PARIS, Aug. 2.—The allied foreign offices have been informed by their agents that the bolshevik cavalry is well mounted, well equipped, and disciplined, but the Red infantry is below standard and artillery is scarce. The standard and artillery is scarce. The latest Red communique announces the taking of Bialystok and Brushiany, noon. I was met by a Jewish common. I was met by a Jewish com-

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the Polish heavy ordnance on account the soviets three days to withdraw the maillery being unable to keep their troops from Roumanian territories to a Belgrade dispatch the sowets three days to withdraw their troops from Roumanian territory, according to a Belgrade dispatch received today.

In the event of Russia's failure to comply, it is added, Roumania will declare a general mobilization.

Roumania's claims to Bessarabia, former Russian territory, adjoining Roumanian Moldavia and running to Russian the Polish front in order to fight Roumanian Moldavia and running to Russian the Russian territory, adjoining Roumanian Moldavia and running to Russian territory, adjoining Roumanian Russian territory, adjoining Russian terr BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Aug. 2.—It is reported on er, the Japanese invaders THEISNAPPY LIME DRINK IN BOTTLES with the same delicious tart, snappy flavor that made it popular at soda fountains--and that cool refreshing trickle all the way down the dusty throat -Drink it at homebuy a case fromyour grocer - your druggist - your favorite delicatessen - candy stores - fruit stores department stores-wherever beverages are sold you will find Green River. THE MOST DELICIOUS DRINK - GREEN RIVER IN A MOST CONVENIENT FORM - BOTTLED Dealers: Bottled in Chicago by Schoenhofen Green River
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GIRL WHO SAM LOF

> Shayne Story of Tr

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Lie down then. Ruth,'
Then Wexler said: 'Sh
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mother found it.

"As soon as possible

"As soon as possible the Loftis home."
Detective Sergeant all his work of Friday the story of the chase west side dives. He sa rede with Miss Woods man who, Ruth said, was his brother—had He would be picked up, as nosaible. He testified he believe had told the truth about

air. And Shayne, too, Shayng Anxious

"You are excused. the coroner snapped. As Shayne walked to Her eyes were closed. dent prayer. The w hands was bunchd in

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IRL WHO SAW SAM LOFTIS DIE WINS FREEDOM

Shayne Gives Vivid Story of Tragedy.

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der said: 'She has some jew-

Detective Sergeant Norton detailed all his work of Friday night. He told tory of the chase through all the de with Miss Woods in the cab—the

told the truth about the night's af And Shayne, too, had not lied so

Shayne Anxious " to Tell All. You are excused. Call Shayne!" orener snapped. Shayne walked to the stand, Ruth eyes were closed. She seemed in

was bunchd in one small ball.

I don't care for myself!" she whis ed. "But Roy—"
You do not need to testify," her fance was being told. "For anything you say may later be used against you in a criminal proceeding.

I want to tell it all—all of it, and get it all cleared up," was his reply.

Gets Phone Call from Girl. "I had known Loftis fifteen years. rice in the last two weeks-the ner. They kept him on the stand a before he died. I have known

alled. I was to take her bathing on

"Loftis Has Abused Me."

She said: 'All right. But Loftis as abused me. Dreadfully! Terribly. turned around.
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can't hit a drunken man, you know. That's when it hurts the most. "I looked at him. He backed away." al I heard him crash against it. He all."

I didn't want her there—I al-

questions then flew quick and

HUMOR LIMITED Wife of World's Funniest Man Calls Him Cruel.



MRS. MILDRED HARRIS CHAPLIN.

Mrs. Mildred Harris Chaplin sued for divorce in Los Angeles yesterday. She charges her husband, Charlie Chaplin, movie comedian, with cruelty. Pending the decision of her suit, she asks an injunction to prevent his selling pictures, valued at \$750,000.

straight in their minds, they said. So Hoffman, Garrity, Shayne, attorneys, and the jury went over there.

While they were gone the girl was plainly worried. "Why, I'd just die if they'd come back and say they'd tripped him up on some fool question, ong they're staying!" And still again: What time is it? They said they would return in half an hour!" When Shayne came back, his face unmoved, she sighed relief. The jury, too, looked satisfied. So did the coro

They called Ruth's mother. Grants Freedom to Girl. There was no other man in Ruth's life but Roy Shayne," she said. dom for the night. He said he'd be he surety for the morrow. The officials conferred and she was released.

ent more and then excused him.

Only Hates Hassel Woman. Ruth talked last night before retirng. It was her first free statement

"I'm glad they didn't make me testify today," she said. "For I'm so tired. And I thank them all, for I am grateful. They have been good to me-the coroner and police. The Hassel woman is the only one I hate. "She says it's murder. Just jeal-ousy, and the fact that Loftis didn't ugry? Of course I was. But one leave a will that she might share his

"Just tell the public that I'm going den. He struck the door-I saw him science, for I've done no wrong. That's

In I heard him crash against it. He lended away and hit a nearby settee.

If the funeral of Mr. Loftis will be held this morning at the home. The body will be shipped to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Hassel and the dead man's broth-

as was reported, it was said last night. According to Attorney Harris Williams, it will not range over \$250,000. administration for the estate of Loftis were issued yesterday to Gordon A. Ramsay, public administrator. Joseph Loftis of Omaha, Neb., and Clifford Loftis of Bakersfield, Cal., brothers of the jury asked to see the room where

**PASSENGER RATE** BOOSTS AUG. 20, FREIGHT AUG. 25

Fight to Be Made on Illinois Law.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.-Special.] -Interstate passenger rate increases will be made effective Aug. 20 and those on freight rates on Aug. 25. This was announced tonight by Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, following a meeting of its rate committee

Traffic representatives of the railroads who were in conference included Edward Chambers of Chicago, vice president of the Santa Fé, repres the western roads; G. H. Ingalls, vice president of the New York Central, rep resenting eastern carriers; and Benja-min Campbell, vice president of the New Haven, chairman of the rate com-

A preliminary estimate of the mount of additional revenue to be derived from the freight and pas senger rate increases placed the total at \$1,580,000,000. This is within \$63,000,000 of the amount sought by the roads. Of the total \$283,000,000 will come from passenger traffic and nearly \$1,300,000,000 from freight traffic. It was estimated the average freight rate increase would be 35% per cent. This estimate was made by the bureau of railway econ

These figures include intrastate as well as interstate rate increases. Mr. Thom said early action would be sought in the proceedings involving intrastate increases before state com-missions. Applications covering the sought in the original case before the

Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, show-

ing the ter	ndency of t	y of the market:		
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July 24			20.3	
July 31	.\$10.00	\$28.	00 18.2	

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#### AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

t is powerless to fix intrastate rates at star mothers' organization assisted 3 cents a mile under the state law the railroads plan to ask the interstate commerce commission to step in and interestate and interestate in a section. This would be by as 2156 West Twenty-second street, is authority of the section of the transportation act authorizing the commission. The depart bic, 2727 South Tripp avenue, telephone into the public into the

throughout the country will be in-clined to view the applications for increases in intrastate rates favorably i elieved in view of the recommend tion of the three state co who sat with the interstate com

In the case of Illinois, where a 2 cent are law is still on the statute books, he railroads are prepared to use every Mahon, a former member of the 18th means to overturn it and keep intra-infantry, whose body was returned from state passenger rates up at the 3 cents a mile level where they are now under the wartime control, which expires Sept. 1.

If the Illinois commission holds that with burial in Mount Carmel. The gold

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discriminatory with respect to interdiscriminatory with respect to

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#### WHEN WILL THE RED NAPOLEON COME?

The civilization of western Europe and our own civilization has as essentials the Christian religion. love of country and the right to own property and be protected in possession.

Russia is, in leadership, in its new autocracy, atheistic. It is non-religious and more, anti-religious. Its political theory requires the destruction of love of country, although it at present appeals to Russian nationalism. Its economic theory requires the destruction of private property.

Russia, having been made to invade by Poland, is now attacking in reality western Europe, which means western civilization of Christianity, nationalism and private property, the foundations of life as we live it.

Attila, with the progenitors of some of the peoples who are now behind Lenin, got to Chalons. The Turks got to the walls of Vienna. Lenin is almost to Warsaw. The force which has been provoked to start west in Europe is the force which in various centuries has come out of Asia, where conditions are bad and hard for life, to get estab lishment in Europe, where conditions might be bet-

Russia is no longer anything like the eastern frontier of Europe. It is the western frontier of Asia and its purpose is to destroy the civilization of Europe. It would destroy Christianity, nationalism and property, which would mean the complete destruction of our civilization.

Lenin not only is atheistic but he believes that religion must be extirpated because it is a means of subjecting the class at the head of which he has come to power. Christianity as a code of ethics embracing the Jewish code modified by Christ, pro father and mother. Children would be nationalized.

Russian propaganda emphasizes the altruistic work of the Russian institutions for the care of Saghalin island case is a step in that direction children, but these institutions destroy the family And when she does reach that decision we will have by taking the children away from the family and an expensive and painful job to change her mind. giving them to the state.

Fidelity of man and woman in matrimonial relations is unnecessary under Lenin government and the doctrine of free selection. The home, a fourth essential of our civilization, is destroyed or weak-

Christian nations may seem to cynical observation to be little controlled by their code, and individuals in the nations may be non-religious, but no lutely irrational methods of the postoffice departperson in a Christian nation and no such nation ment in dealing with its employes escapes the influences of inherited ideas and tradiexalted than Christian life.

The Russian code as taught and expounded by Lenin is one of material gratification unrelieved lays, they were granted only \$150 a year increase. spiritually. The sum of life is within life. Its devotee is necessarily more of a brute.

of Russia is at war with nationalism and consequently is at war with every Christian nation. That war is a fact everywhere, although it is being fought only on the Polish border.

Whatever peace may be produced in conference struction of what lies to the west of them, its complete destruction in all its essentials of religion, nationalism, home and property.

It is a new face on the oldest danger Europe has known and this danger never was so openly committed to a policy of extermination. The next question relates to its strength to execute its purposes. The power in men behind Lenin is virtually limitless. These men are docile to military discipline, accustomed to brutal authority and easily inspired to brutal work. They have vigor, strength, no compunctions and are easily controlled by mili- in Illinois?

There has been good military leadership shown already in Russian campaigns. There may be a date, the rescue of Illinois from the situation of Wisgenius developing or to be developed in the great nan war material.

Lenin may be the Russian Robespierre. Behind him there may be the Red Napoleon who, by his military leadership, may take the autocracy which Lend has substituted for the caristic autocracy of European cities again.

This time the walls are down. The frontier nations have been split up, weakened, starved and disarmed. A Red Napoleon might be at the Rhine before he could be met with effective resist

## KIDDING THE CALIFORNIANS.

We are unable to tell exactly what is happening in Los Angeles, but it seems to be having earthquakes. It may be only that the people have been patting themselves on the back a little or at the November election Thompsonism should be more enthusiastically than before, but something permanently crushed. It would be a salutary speciacis has been causing building shimmles and brick

ping in out of the rain occasionally, but when ing stroke impend! bricks get so ecstatic over the climate that they lance in the air people who have been accustomed to less exhibitrated life, to a more solid even if The presidency will selve the white paper shortage duller life, cannot be blamed for taking more of for one Ohio publisher.—Detroit News.

an interest in the phenomenon than would be taken

In mosquito country the residents frequently do not mind them. We presume that familiarity with brick sprinkles comes with time, and a citizen who is beaned goes about his business and thinks

and we do not wonder that an enthusiastic Frenchman wants to introduce the strain in France by marrying their men to French widows. It would If I could rearrange celestial things. be a wonderful bread for a nation which may have Could shift the fires in night's inverted bowl, to furnish battlefields. A rain of bricks and small I'd pluck great Sirius from where it swings

shells would mean nothing to a quakeproof citizen. We suggest that Los Angeles make an attraction of its tremors. Tourists could be attracted to see a quiver just as they are attracted by Babe Ruth. Its sple If Los Angeles is afraid of the business soundne of this, we suggest that each time there is a quake some discreet citizens start a few fired. That is the best refutation of a silly tourist who thinks he was n an earthquake.

#### WHAT IS SAGHALIN ISLAND TO US?

Japan's reception of the American note dealing with the Japanese occupation of the northern part erved, however, to bring forth expressions of three phases of Japanese political opinion. Only one of these is of present international interest. It is the view that America's attitude toward Japan is always in the nature of a challenger.

We are inclined to accept that view. What Japan does in Saghalin island is of no immediate consequence to us. The question is between Japan and Russia. Our interest is only the abstract one of whether Japan is to be relied upon to keep international agreements. That question eventually may come close home to us, but as bearing on Saghalin island it is far away. The only immediat reaction we get from interfering is the Japanese statement that every time Japan puts a toe outside her door we step on it.

And while we step on a toe which is digging for hold in Saghalin island, we allow a foot to be placed upon our own Pacific coast. And there again we justify Japan's assertion that our attiude is always in the nature of a challenger.

Senator Phelan of California was quoted length in the Sunday newspapers as saying that dent the Japanese invasion is a menace not only to his state but to the nation; that the so-called "gentlemen's agreement" has not been kept in spirit; that the Japanese will soon rule Hawaii. The senator s against the Japanese, challenges their activities, oes not acruple to irritate their government, and yet fails to support universal military training and other preparedness measures which would give his words force and influence.

We irritate Japan where our interests are not at stake. We irritate Japan where our interests are at stake. We do nothing to remove the irritation

The powers regard Japan as a country which doesn't mean what it says," asserts the Yomi-Yuri pay \$75 for a suit she would go without. How can we keep them up? Shumbun, discussing the Saghalin island question. tects the family; Lenin would destroy the family. It is right, and such a reputation is a grave liabil-He would wipe out the injunction to honor your ity, as Japan knows. Yet we are rapidly putting ourselves into a situation where Japan will be likely to make the same charge against us. The

#### THE FOLLY- OF OUR POSTAL POLICY.

Eleven Chicago postoffice clerks face discharge because of their efforts to bring about congressituation throws a glaring light upon the abso-

For years the department allowed its employee tions, manners and habits of action and thought to stagger along under the burden of increased which have Christian origin. If these influences cost of living without any adequate effort to recould be destroyed a totally different manner of lieve the burden by salary increases. Not until life would result and a manner which we know the men organized and attempted to inform the would be more materialistic, more animal and less public of their condition and obtain redress through congress were they given more than casual consideration. Even then, after long de

No strikes were called and no threats were gratifications must be material gratifications. Its made. Their campaign was merely one of publicity. Even those who deplore the unionizing of Nationalism, which we regard as a spiritual and civil service employes as a potential menace to exalting quality, would be destroyed because it interferes with the spread of the dominion of Lenin's acted circumspectly and reasonably. Before they class conscious masses. The proletarian autocracy began this action they received almost no consideration. Afterward they received almost as little. They were driven to defend themselves and in the cases cited now face punishment for making that defense.

If the department persists in this course it may expect not only a steady deterioration of the postal with the Polish delegates, and whatever frontier service but more acute troubles. If it gives its Amorous, of the Hare's Motors company, is world's history, and to the east of it are Asiatic neither deterioration nor acute troubles. Their employes the treatment they deserve there will be chummy roadsters. reasonable attitude and loyalty in the past have justified such confidence.

## Editorial of the Day

THE ISSUE IN ILLINOIS.

The issue in the approaching gubernatorial primary n Illinois is Thompsonism. The question is: Does Big Bill "Thompson control the Republican party

Should Lieut, Gov. Oglesby, the Lowden candidate be defeated by "Len" Small, the Thompson candiconsin, a doubtful state upon the issue of pure Americanism, would depend upon the Democratic voters plus the independents and such Republicans as might prefer a bolt to support of a Thompson ticket.

Goy. Lowden, who has been an uncompromisir enemy of Mayor Thompson in Illinois positics, has and who was start Asia hammering at the gates dacy for the presidential nomination was looked upon sympathetically outside of Illinois and supporter strongly in the state. Had he not had the misfortune to become unavailable because of his campaign outlay he might have made a stronger Republican nomi nee than Senator Harding, whose nomination was

decided upon as a last resort. If the Thompson ticket be nominated the chance of a Democratic victory in Illinois would be by no means remote. The issue would transcend the minor question of a party label. The voters of Illinois would be face to face with the alternative of extending the grip of Thompsonism to the entire state or to turning to the rival party. Whether it be done at the primar to see so foul a disease stamped out so thoroughly and finally. Gov. Lowden has fought "Big Bill" gallantly and admirably, for which he is entitled to the ists for looking skyward apprehensively and skip-Americans of all creeds and parties. May the finish

AND "THE " OTHER!

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

#### THE NIGHT TRAIL.

On misty nights, while faring o'er the hills, I scan the sky for faint Polaris' light.
If Dipper's pointers show the place it fills.
Full reassured I set my course aright.

This matchless jewel of the firmsment Would burn thro' mists that quench Polaris' glean

Its splendor sons hence will be unspent...
The campfire embers die while thus I dream. THE original Bluebeard, whom legend has slandered, did not keep a diary. The modern Bluebeard keeps a record of his amours. Certain items in the Geneva, is a liaison institution for bringdiary of the Frenchman Landru touch the imagina- ing together information as to the state tion—those which show the purchase of round-trip of health and well-being of all the coun-

MR. HARDING accuses the Democrats of soft the birth rates and death rates, during pedaling" the league issue. Does he refer to recent years, of most of the nations "Peace, progress, prosperity"? PPP, or ppp, indi- western Europe. of Saghalin island has not been happy. It has cates planissime, which in the popular mind is as served, however to bring forth expressions of three

SIR THOMAS believes the Shamrock would have slipped more easily through the wave if he had war, the birth rate of France was magiven her a coat of blacklead. The next Shamrock, ve understand, is to be built of slippery elm.

A TENNESSEE IDYLL On Sunday, a day when summer showers and open skies made a bewitching panorama of clouds and sunshine floating over pretty landscapes, symbolical of a fruitful and graclous life, just at beauteous eventide but before the shades of night began to fall, occurred a pretty wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pegrim, when their charming and ac-complished daughter, Miss Leta Mai, was given

MR. HERRICK, according to the Minneapolis Tribune, was received at the Hotel Deville, which Scotland, Sweden, Ireland, England, traveled Americans will remember as one of the best hostelries in La Belle, France

The Dear Dead Days. Sir: I have just returned from Kentucky and dein his backyard. In fact, I record the awful incident that I swapped sodas with the gents in the Blue Grass state. And speaking of Kentucky, rea speaker of note, addressing a Kentucky audience There wasn't a move in the room. Suddenly an ld timer stood up and said, "Will a quart flask "Yes," replied the speaker. Whereupon the

THIS Parley Christensen parlevoos like a pois son frit. You may never have heard one speak, but as the phrase has been in use for centuries I must convey some shade of meaning.

A PUCKERING STRING MIGHT SERVE. Sir: The young lady who listens to dictaphone ylinders went shopping for a nifty bathing suit. She returned vehemently asserting that rather than

lays of the lake

you could not love me

as the gentle tide breaks softly I would not have you

> caress me as the rippling waves then fall

as the tranguil blue doth keep o love me as the setting sun rests softly on the sea so blushing smile

when twilight fades in purple haze upon the opal deep caress me as the rippling waves in their sleer

then love me as the amber moon makes magic through the trees and silent falls on raptured sands cooled by the hushed

sweet love me as the gentle tide on the shore

I would not have you love me less you could not love me more

WE believe we have recorded the fact, but if

makes an item more subtle than is necessary. Let us run this again and see whether we can get it

YES, WE KNOW IT. WHAT OF IT? (From the Washington Times. Do you know that: During the middle ages in the renaissance period brides were crimson to the exclusionsof all other colors? "ASSERT Man Suicided by Laying on Track." Manitoba Free Press.

"In Nashua five women were kept in a cell without even a matress to lay upon."-New Nevertheless, the teaching of grammar in the

public schools should be continued-for a while at

WONDER WHAT A SMALL TOWN SOCRATES THINKS ABOUT.

[Correspondence Marion Republican.] Ezra Carter was heard soliloquizing recently, and the impression gained by the one who heard him was ample evidence that his mind was inextricably conglomerated on the ques-SOUTH CHICAGO'S star cherry-picker averaged

21 quarts per day. His name is D. Canter, and you have one guess as to what he does with the to see his library "? " We Were Crowded in the Pullman." Sir: The Pullman company sold a lower which I had already bought to a couple of

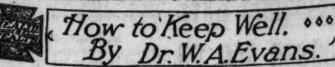
young ladies. Now, a perturbative with two persons in it, let alone three. TAKE your choice. Both examples of Ready to serve ourselves, humarity, and God.

"For God, for country, and for Yale." PLASTER CASTE. [From the Barry Adage.]
Our school building is being replastered by

that prince of the trowel, Fred Gillings. FRIENDS, the flood of bunk is rising fast. Proride yourself with a mental life preserver and book your passage on the Ark. "GOV. EDWARDS: 'Westward ho!

Bryan: 'Westward H2O.'"-Detroit News. And Cox: "Wetward ho!"

9. What is the English mes WHO sups with Lenin should have a long spoor the Latin phrase, "bona fide "?



ers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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TO WHAT ARE WE COMING? man birth rate was well above the death

HE indications are that before many centuries the inhabitants of the United States and northwestern Europe will be Asiatic or near

Health, published by the Red Cross at tickets for himself and single tickets for his wives. tries in which the Red Cross exerts it-

> calendar years, during which there was terially lower than the death rate. In Belgium the two rates were just about tion by reason of excess of births over leaths was only one-quarter of 1 per cent per year on an average for the five years. England, Scotland and Ireincreased at about two-fifths the rate of increase prevailing in this coun-The only countries in which the rate of increase approached that in the United States were Holland, Norway and

The birth rate of the several European puntries ranked as follows: Spain, Holland, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Italy. Switzerland, Belgium and France. In death rate they ranked, from worst to best-Italy, Spain, France, Scotland, Sweden, Switzerland, Belgium, Nether lands, Norway and Denmark.

Austria the birth rate is very low and the death rate high. The Journal gives no figures for Germany during the war. The reports from Poland Czecho-Slovakia show the death rate to comparison with those of the nations

Furthermore, the decline in birth rate ill over western Europe has been on for years. In Vienna the number of births in 1919 was a little more than half school children is found to be decreasing markedly year by year. In each of the figures cited run from 1911 to 1919 inclusive. They show that the birth rate was falling in the period 1911 to 1914. Figures for Germany before 1914 show hat the birth rate had been falling rapidly for a number of years before the war, though it was still well above the death rate. Fragmentary figures for Yes. I assume that the skin has 1919 indicate that in that year the Gerdenly burned.

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

ASK AN EX-SOLDIER. J. D. F. P. writes: "I am 18 years old and work in a store. Since I have begun work I have had hardly any exercise, as I work from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and live run down, my muscles are soft, and my flesh is soggy. Could you give me some ose my health." If you want to try setting up en

MIGHT HAVE OPERATION.

R. M. C. writes: "Would you kindly let me know what I can do for varicose veins. I am 16 years of age and have stockings, from which I got some help. do if my leg hurts? I have a very ba

WASHING NOT INJURIOUS.

often? 2. After being washed for four case irrespective of any settlement that or five days my hair becomes very oily. In there any remedy for this?"

After being washed for four case irrespective of any settlement that might be made between the motorist and the father of his victim. Kittredge was REPLY. driving an automobile while intoxicated, which is against the law; he was speed-2. If you will grease your scalp slightly ing, which is against the law, and he

EVERROWS WILL REGROW. Mrs. L. S. T. writes: "Will one's eyeas and evebrows grow again after being burned off!

REPLY. une. 1-It is with the utmost indignation that I read in this morning's paper of the

DESERTION.

classes. We suggest you communicate with him at the K. of C. war activities, 163 West

made at the schools where the classes were

DISABLED IN SERVICE.

Indiana Harbor, Ind., July 30 .- [Friend

of the Soldier. ]-I was a machine gunner

with the 2d machine gun battalion, 1st

division. Was gassed and wounded in

very sore and stiff at times-in fact, so

venir of my strenuous life in the A. E.

You will first have to be examined by

of Indiana is located in the Leit

so that I have to stay away from

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

A HELP AND A NUISANCE. Chicago, July 29.-[To the Friend of the Racine, Wis., July 29.-[To the Legal avenue. This lot seems to be used by the am compelled to leave Chicago. While his friends; that the state had no right whole neighborhood, who burn papers my wife does not wish to leave Chicago, and throw garbage and tin cans in this is it not compulsory under the law that right! What disloyalty is this to those lot. There is also a large garage near she move with me to the town where I who fought and to those who fell in this lot, which burns greasy and oily make my livelihood, providing, of course, France! rags every evening, and people sitting on I provide a home for her? W. M. their back porches are almost choked by the smoke of these rags. This garage also throws out in this lot old automobile enders. This garage also keeps two or three barrels in the rear of this garage filled with used oil, etc., and the boys in this neighborhood are always taking the oil out of these barrels and burning same in the vacant lot. I think this lot would be kept in better condition if owner could

be made to fill same up to the grade where would one have to register? An investigation was made by an inspector from this department, as a result of which a notice was served on the three tenants to discontinue burning refuse from garage in

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

ELECTRIC WIRES O. O. O. the People. !- About four weeks ago alterations were made in back of restauant and flat above at 3905 Cottage Grove avenue. The two sets of electric service wires were nicely fitted in the boards by the carpenters on the job. At the present writing the condition of these wires makes it dangerous to life and property.

In reference to attached letter referring to the building at 3905 Cottage Grove avenue I wish to state that an inspector of this department has investigated the conditions and has advised those responsible to take of the wiring at once

United States public health service physician. The office for the district including the state LICENSE TO COLLECT. Chicage, Aug. 2 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is it necessary to pro-cure a license or permit of any kind to operate a collection agency for collecting bad debts? I intend to operate this from my home as a side line. W. J. K. amount depending upon the extent of the

3. Which is correct, "Lie down and

4. What is meant when one speaks

5. How do you write the plural of

6. Do you say: "The candy is all eaten" or "The candy is all eaten

7. What is meant by the French

8. Which is preferable, "She rose up from her chair" or "She rose from

10. What is meant by a charivari?

" or "Lay down and rest"?

father to the man "?

MEMORY TESTS. CAN YOU ANSWER THESE?

OUR GOVERNMENT ANSWERS.

1. What is meant by the right of suf-

1. What is incorrect in this sentence: "He invited my brother and I frage? The right to vote. 2. How old must a man be to be nom-2. What is the name of the figure of speech used here: "The child is inated for president of the United States? At least 35. 3. Must a man, to be eligible for president, be a native citizen of the United

States? Yes. 4. In case the president dies, who becomes president? The vice president. 5. What is the highest court in the United States? The Supreme court. 6. What was the thirteenth amend

7. What is the ameridment now poers the Poles concentrated artillery under discussion which needs only one on two strong points in the Red line state for ratification? Woman suf-8. In what manner is the president on a twelve mile front, and thrust of the United States chosen? He is through two columns of cavalry which

chosen by electors. 9. What are taxes upon articles imnposts.

10. What does the word veto mean? the Reds in Galicia.

HOW GERMANY SEES SPA



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers w onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full new and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

handle a book after its being in the Chicago, July 30.—[Editor of The Tribhands of a consumptive? Do the germs une.]—Once again are the "common live in the book? Can the book be disinfected and how? Can the book safely be of the power of money and the blindgot the paper from James Campt ing of justice. Thursday's TRIBUNE gave late capitalist of St. Louis. This out information the grand jury, acting along about 1896, when a St. Louis. in the Kittredge case, had returned a was needed for the Palmer and "no bill." I wondered why, as this campaign. promptly. There is practically no danger, browledd the books are decently clean. To case seemed to me to be so flagrant that care in open the books and expose them surely. I reasoned, this man would be injectly to sunlight for a day or two. them surely, I reasoned, this man would be to publish the Spoon River Anth made to pay the penalty. Not se. With He said Masters had sent in free his wealth he is enabled to pay a stated sum to the father of the boy he killed F. E. writes: "L I wash my hair and the grand jury returns a "no bill.", y ten or fourteen days. Is this too But surely the state could prosecute this

> And he goes free by the payment of a certain sum of money. Rotten! THE ALLINSON CASE. Chicago, July 30 .- [Editor of The Trib-

release from Leavenworth of Brent Dow This man was not a conscientious objector, but a notorious deserter, who defled erately evaded his duty as much as though he had laid down his arms and turned his back to the enemy. He never came within the class of conscientious objectors, as he claimed no religious exption. His only defense was that he vacant lot opposite 1406 North Harding ing been transferred to another state, I did not believe in war and would not kill

> to order men to fight and die. What a travesty on law and justice and

HE'D CERTAINLY START

Yes, in the sense that her refusal would amount to desertion on her part.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Benton Harbor, Mich., July 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-I want to vote for Senator Harding. Tell him to offer a EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES. speech or a resolution in the United Chicago, July 28 .- [Friend of the Sol States senate advocating the following dier.]-Not long ago the K. of C. had an policy: announcement in the papers about hav-

This is my slogan: "Stop exports and let imports come in free for six ternational arbitrations of interns service men. Could you let me know if service men. Could you let me know if months." This policy would solve the courts. He upholds such a strong place are going to have this class and high cost of living and avert the worst of disarmament that warfare will be a served by the courts of the courts. financial panic that this country ever come an impossibility. These are J. F. T. | saw. They probably will have this class if they If the senator makes a speech or offers

> States by an overwhelming vote SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY. Chicago, July 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Where'd'je git that stuff about Lee

Masters giving the Mirror to Bill Reedy

are moving towards Prusana to raid

3-The Poles have counter attacked

paper? As Reedy was a na

had sent back with great re in free verse, saying: " Now, dam who was the finest literary judge America, at once recognized the purgent virility of the stuff, and thus ran spon River from week to week.

ENCOURAGING CRIME. Chicago, July 29 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-If ever I was surprised at i thing, it was at the verdict in the ca was to every one who read of the after right to go free? If so, it is only a huri a life into eternity for no many cases from petty thefte to mi where the prisoners get out so easy

it not encourage crime? SUBSCRIE Chicago, July 28.-Editor of The T une.]-Your paper is to be congrate for the printing of the entire ac The address does not contain ero tacks, but clearly sets forth th the masterful way the senator de bucyancy of a Johnson or the rad standing of a practical schola forefathers poured forth the cate America's isolation or separat from the problems that con settling of international questions by to obtain them he is not willing to find a sufficient number of men who are interested. The plans for the fall classes have will be the next president of the United this nation was built upon, or late the constitution and doctrine he is a firm defender of the cr

problems before all others.

## Poles Stiffen Their Lines



1-The Reds are reported crossing ment? It abolished and prohibited slav- the Nargue river. war against the Reds unless they

before Bielsk, broke down the Red line | concentrated along the Bast Pri frontier and are fraterniping with

delegates meet at Kobryn,

**OUEENSBE ROVING M** 

Once on Tribu Hint of Cr

JOHANNESBURG, trica, Aug. 1.—Percy inth marquis of Queen

Accuse Marquis' LONDON, Aug. 2.tispatch from Johanne



tards disposal of the bod The marquis' heir, Fra Kelhead, Viscount Drum wife, who was the actres ards, are touring South .
The late marquis had picturesque career, which wealth. During most of lignity and honors.

At one time or another rnalist in America, a tralian mines, but event the stock exchange here, ON TRIBUNE IN

The marquis of Queenst months in 1912, was en sports writer by THE T his liking. He abrogated tract to go to Australia many friends here. Mode suming, he never boasted His father, the eighth Queensberry, founded the

which converted fisticuffe lite art of boxing and no AtHo

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is always re is compact. waste, for food. And C its wax-pro age keeps

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ERWIN. W

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6-Polish and bolshevik art

OVING MARQUIS.

DIES IN AFRICA

Hint of Crime.

Accuse Marquis' Associates.

its existence re-

artment, writers mus give their full name manuscript will be

tile, who was the actress, Irene Richremarkable perse you to know that om James Campbell, the f St. Louis. This was mity and honors. when a St. Louis organ

who read of the affah

is right. Did he not we read of the many, ty thefts to my s get out so easy does

me? SUBSCRIBER

-Editor of The Trib-is to be congratulated

Harding. It is indeed

sets forth the plat-

nds upon. We note the senator deals with

day. Not with the

on or the radicalism

ith the deep under-actical scholar who

plects for which our forth their blood reams of an idealist-ninee does not advo-

hat confront the uni-

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onal questions by inons of international
such a strong plan
at warfage will beity. These are the
ag stands upon. But
a not willing to visand doctrines that
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ecessary to sacrifice

MINSK

ROVNO

HARDING.

At one time or another he was a midnan in the navy, a cowboy, and malist in America, a gold miner in had sent in, from time other poetry which h with great regularity, the first of the S.R. A. ing: "Now, damn you, an this slush!" Reedy, st literary judge in ON TRIBUNE IN 1912.

recognized the pungent T, and thus ran Spoor The marquis of Queensberry, for four ports writer by THE TRIBUNE. Re-ALPHEUS STEWART. pertorial work, however, was not to AGING CRIME. go to Australia. He made lends here. Modest and unas-.-[Editor of The Tribwas surprised at anythe verdict in the case and I am quite sure it

erds disposal of the body.

The marquis' heir, Francis Archibald

bead, Viscount Drumlanrig, and his

A Marquis of All Trades

His father, the eighth Marquis of

EENSBERRY IX. NEW GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE COAL PRICING

> Judge Crowe Orders War on Profiteers.

Plans for a thorough investigation of the coal situation here with a view to bringing indictments against any persons, firms, or corporations found in criminal conspiracy to profiteer on coal, will be considered today by the

Hint of Crime.

Coal, will be considered today by the August grand jury.

The action of the jurors will be in answer to instructions given them yesterday by Chief Justice Robert E. Crowe of the Criminal court, who charged them with the task of rooting out alleged marquistors of coal prices in Chicago and Cook extends. prices in Chicago and Cook county. Jury Instructed to Act.

JONDON, Aug. 2.—According to a and as the winter approaches great hardships and suffering, if not many deaths, may result," said Judge Crowe. the marquis of Queensberry, which has been ascribed to pneu-ascribed to pn monia an affidavit are engaged in a criminal conspiracy was filed making to bring about this coal shoring for certain allegations the purpose of manipulating the price of the persons with More than 500 men were thrown out

whom the marquis of employment yesterday by the short-was closely con-nected while in South Africa. South Africa. 3,000 are now idle due to the lack of coal in the South Chicago industries. The affidavit is not regarded seriously by the crim-Miners Return to Work. inal investigation

Seventy-five per cent of the coal mindepartment, but ers will be back to their jobs today, according to E. C. Searles, president of the Illinois Mine Operators' associa-

According to telegrams received yes terday at Springfield by Frank Far-rington, president of the Illinois The late marquis had a varied and unions, local organizations all over the sturesque career, which carried him state are returning to work in complitations. A similar statement was made by John L. Lewis made by John L. Lewis meaning m ident of the miners' unions, according to dispatches from Indianapolis.

PENALTY FOR DELAY.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2 .- [Spe persalist in America, a gold miner in astralia and a plantation foreman in coal situation were taken today by the coal mines, but eventually lost it on the stock exchange here, although several times he amassed considerable and imposed a charge of \$2 to \$5 a car for making that.

until Jan. 1, 1921, emergency demur-rage charges of \$10 a day per car would be effective, on coal, coke, and lumber. The railroads are authorized to file new tariffs establishing these reconsigning and demurrage rules, effective upon five days' notice.

Mines Are Reopening. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 2.—Bitumir closed last week because of a strike of mensberry, founded the code of rules day men, were being reopened today, which converted fisticus into the po- according to a statement issued from the art of boxing and now governs all headquarters of the United Mine Work-

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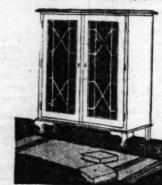
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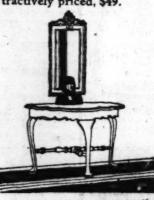
For the Living Room

JERY attractive is a Sofa in muslin with Chair to match. and comfortable too. The construction is of the best; the cushions are of down, resting on a full spring foundation. There are interesting special prices on a wide selection of Covering Materials, appropriate for these pieces. There will be no extra charge for labor in covering.

The price of this combination mahogany Table speaks for itself-an exceedingly good value. Sofa, \$179. Chair, \$89. Table, \$39.



A Queen Anne Bookcase is of combination mahogany, in a most popular height and size, very attractively priced, \$49.



A decorative unit with pleasing effect is a Queen Anne mahogany Console used in combination with a Hanging Mirror. The Console is \$49 and the Mirror

Some Imported Pottery Reduced

THE clearest, brightest, deepest blue-and-whites one could imagine, as well as some dark blues that sound a note of deep decorative meaning.

The patterns are mostly of Oriental tone, though the pieces are of European origin. There are vases of a dozen shapes, and as many sizes, and some unique covered Bowls—three hundred pieces in all. The greater part of the assortment is from \$1 to \$5 each—there are some up to \$10.

## In the Metal **Bed Section**

NOTWITHSTANDING market conditions, the assortment of Metal Beds is large and attractive, and, with few exceptions, all those in stock are reduced this month. Brass Beds are priced from \$28.75 to \$65.

Cottage style Wood Beds are from \$40 to \$67.50, made in such styles that mattresses and springs in metal-bed sizes can be used with them.

Hair Mattresses, full size, 40-lb. weight, are from \$35 to \$50.

Cotton Felt Mattresses, because of fortunate purchases, are \$15 to \$30. Bed Pillows from our own factory, 22x28 in., \$6.50 to \$12 pair.

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A New Double Day Bed, Special

It is the most practical as well as the most attractive adjustable Bed we know of. The end pieces are mahoganized wood and the mattress is of elastic felt. A most useful piece of furniture for the modern apart-

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THERE is no limit to the uses one can find for a bright and cheery small Oriental Rug. It may be just the one touch needed to give a room its proper decorative feelingjust the thing to fill a spot otherwise bare or uninviting. Two or three might be used as the entire floor covering of a small room. In colorings, in designs, in adaptability, these varieties, priced specially low this month, are very dis-

Peristan verage size: 4x2, \$28. 5x3, \$52.

Kashmir Average size: 4x2, \$16. 5.8x2.6, \$28.

Sar Darshah Average size: 4x2, \$48. 5.8x2.6, \$80. 3x1.6, \$28.

Anotolian 3.6x2.0, \$20, \$24 and \$32.

## The Sale of Domestic Rugs

Brings Fine Rugs at Low Prices THIS Sale includes, besides the properly so-called Domes-

tics, some Rugs of similar weaves in varied patterns, woven on English or Scotch looms. Among the latter are Worsted and Wool Wiltons; they are in patterns and colors that are unusual, to say the least. The Domestic Rugs included are values that we are sure

will meet instant approval. Their prices show a maximum of saving is possible at this time—it will be well to anticipate any possible future requirements. August Reductions affect all Domestic Rugs except a few

lines of Rag Rugs. Best Wilton Russ

4.6x7.6, \$51.50. 8.3x10.6, \$135. 9x12, \$145. 6x9, \$92.

English Worsted Wiltons 4.6x7.6, \$37.50. 9x15, \$150. 11.3x13.6, \$170. 11:3x15, \$190.

Axminster Rugs, 9x12, at \$72. Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$44. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, 7.6x9, \$30; 9x12, \$45.

English Wool Wilton Rugs 4.6x7.6, \$28. Best Wilton Hall Runners

23x9, \$31.50. 23x12, \$42.50, up to 3x15, \$68.25. Wool Wilton Hall Runners, Fine Quality 2.3x9, \$19.60 up to 3x15, at \$45.75.

## of Furniture Brings a Tremendous Possibility of Savings EVERY piece of Furniture in the Eighth Floor stocks-

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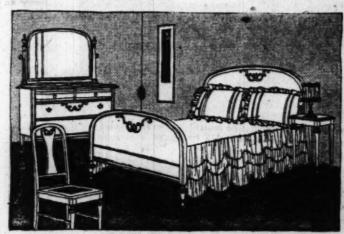
Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room, and Summer Furniture—and every piece in the decorated, imported, and antique stocks on the Fifth Floor is reduced. Thus every room in the home could be refitted with

Furniture in this Sale, with considerable savings on every piece-and the great varieties in price, size, design, and purpose to be found in the Furniture Section indicates that practically any taste can be satisfied.



## For the Bedroom—

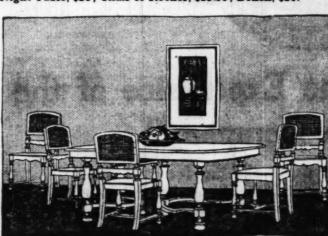
A Sheraton Bedroom Suite, made of a splendid selection A of walnut, has burl panels, which furnish an interesting variation. This very desirable Suite consists of Twin Beds, Dresser, Dressing Table, Chifforobe, Chair, Bench, Night Stand and Hanging Mirror, and is attractively priced at \$1,000.



## Another Bedroom Suite of Convincing Beauty

MAHOGANY, with the stamp of good designing and genniscent of Queen Anne tendencies, as are the simple decora-

There are three pieces sketched-Bed, full size, \$85; Dresser, \$150; and Toilet Table, \$195. Chiffonier is \$105; Night Table, \$20; Chair or Rocker, \$23.50; Bench, \$20.



## A Dining Set of Unusual Excellence

THE round-end oblong Table is one that has found favor recently, and its design is one which lends new beauty to the well-selected walnut of which it is made. With five Chairs and one Armchair (the Table extends to 8 feet), the set is \$295. The chair seats are blue haircloth.

The same Set with a 54-inch Round Table, \$290.

## Distinguishes This Suite

IT is a modified Georgian design, made of well-selected mahogany of exceptional finish. The cabinet work is worthy of remark and the proportions of the pieces are true and well adapted to modern homes.

The prices are very special for furniture of this character. Table, 54-in. top, 8-ft. extension, two apron leaves, \$140. Side Chair, \$31.50 each. Armchair, \$37.50. Buffet, \$200. China Cabinet, \$165. Serving Table, \$75.



## An Attractive Suite for a Comfortable Room

HERE is a deep, luxurious, velour Sofa with Chair to match in either a deep blue or rich, soft wistaria. The very attractive mahogany Table has five drawers conveniently arranged, is 28 inches wide and 62 inches long, an ideal Table for the living room.

Sofa, \$195. Chair, \$95. Table, \$135.

## The August Sale of Frames and Framing

THE customary lowered prices for practically all work done by the Picture Workroom this month will prove an opportunity this year as usual.

In addition there have been arranged several exceptionally good values in Frames of standard size, which will prove of interest.

Three of these are illustrated—they are Cheval Frames, well made of very good materials, and finishd in excellent taste. They are ornamented and handcarved. Roman gold pow-der and metal leaf finishes are available, and the prices for the Frames shown are \$3.75 and \$5.

It is suggested that or-ders for Framing, Renovat-ing or Repairing Pictures, Frames or Paintings, and other work done at lowered prices be placed arrivin the



## Odd Bedroom Pieces

Prices on these pieces are unusually low. Mahogany Chiffonier, \$75. Chest of Drawers, ivory enamel, \$150.

Twin or full-size bed to match Chest, \$185. Walnut Toilet Table, \$85. Walnut Bed, full size, \$68. Walnut Bedroom Rocker,

Mahogany Highboy, \$125. Ivory enameled Room



One need only see this solid mahogany and cane Wing Chair to realize its extraordinary value. It is priced at \$29.50.



bination mahogany Spinet Desk are lovely, and the Chair to match is a graceful addition. Desk, \$95. Chair,

## Some New Dining Sets

So many people prefer, in these days of built-in furniture, to buy only Tables and Chairs that the following Table and Chair Sets have been specially

arranged: Adam Set in brown mahogany, with oblong table, 48x60 in., 8-ft. extension, Chair seats covered in haircloth; Table, 5 side Chairs, Armchair, \$335.

Mahogany Queen Anne Set, round Table, 54 im, 6ft. extension; 5 Side Chairs, Armchair, tapestry seats;

Walnut Set, Queen Anne, with chair of our own design, in soft brown finish; Table, 54 inches, 6-ft. extension, 5 Side Chairs, Arm-

## Continuing the Summer Sale of Towels EVERY home requires an additional supply of Towels

during the Summer months. This Sale was originated to meet the increased demand.

Heavy Cotton Huck Towels, soft, absorbent, \$3, \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50 dozen. Hemstitched Half Linen Huck Towels, Damask border, a good serviceable quality, size 17x34 inches at \$6.50 dozen. Hemstitched all linen Huck

Towels, size 18x34 inches, excel-lent value, \$12 dozen. The Celebrated "Old Bleach" Linen Huck Towels. Hemmed, size 20x36 inches, \$18 Hemstitched, size 18x34 inch

Table Cloths and Napkins-Discontinued Patterns and broken lines are sharply reduced for immediate clearance.

Imported Dimity Bed Spreads Priced Unusually Low Imported lightweight Dimity Bed Spread, plain hemmed, size 72x99 inches, \$6.50. 90x99 inches, \$7.50. Imported scalloped Dimity Bed Spreads with Bolster covers to matchsingle bed size, \$10 set; double bed size, \$11.50 set.

The August Sales

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## CAR SHORTAGE **CAUSES GLOOM** IN BREAD BELT

labor is the common story in this part of the bread basket belt. Much of the 1919 crop is still stored in country elevators and on the farms, and the movement to market seems to be blocked and Fast Wood River which had a population of 205, and Fast Wood River which had 400. even perhaps more than in Kansas, and East Wood River, which had 400 where it is only one-third of normal for people ten years ago. this time of year, according to the

As to the much vaunted labor scar-city which threw a scare into the east

Eyerywhere one hears comment a few weeks ago at the idea the farmer upon the high grade of the labor which might not be able to garner his grain, appeared this year. In other years it simply does not exist in these parts many tough customers were in the

culturists—all these factors have cut down the seasonal demand for floating workers.

This year many more birds of pas-

## ILLINOIS TOWN AT HEAD OF CLASS IN POPULATION BEE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—Georgia's 1920 population, with the exreturned by the supervisor, is 2,893, on the old cattle ranges have carried from June 26 to July 24.

not at the loading places and the farmers are tossing up their arms over the transportation prospects when thrashing reaches its crest. Some are stacking their cut. Others talk of switching from wheat to corn next seand harvest hands one hears loud complaints against private employment. plaints against private employment

"floating army." Murders were fre-The state each year is depending quent in the fields. The old condition less and less upon migratory labor to help carry the peak loads. More A city editor in an Iowa town grew machinery, more tractor power, closer adaptation of the planting to the ability of the farmer-family unit to do the harvesting, extra work by the agri- a harvest used to be good for five or

stuck to the cities instead of taking PRICE OF BEEF to the fields this year.

The I. W. W. headquarters at Sioux City Saturday night was almost de-LOWER IN JULY, serted, where in former years it used PACKERS SAY

to be crowded. The crops are still staggering the The drive from Sioux City to Sioux Falls Sunday revealed the cial.]—Wholesale meat prices declined ridges loaded with as fine corn as the in July, according to the Institute of old timers had ever seen.

On D. C., Aug. 2.—Georopulation, with the exceptual old timers had ever seen.

Forty bushels of wheat to the acre of 10 to 15 per cent on beef in the east is reported not unusual. The inroads from June 26 to July 24.

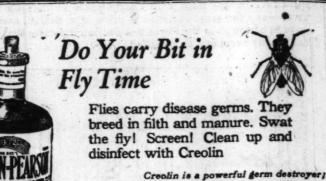
South Dakota Farmers

601, the census bureau announced today. Ten years ago the population
was 2,609,121. The rate of growth for
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the ten years was 10.9 per cent, the
within the last five or ten years. Paved

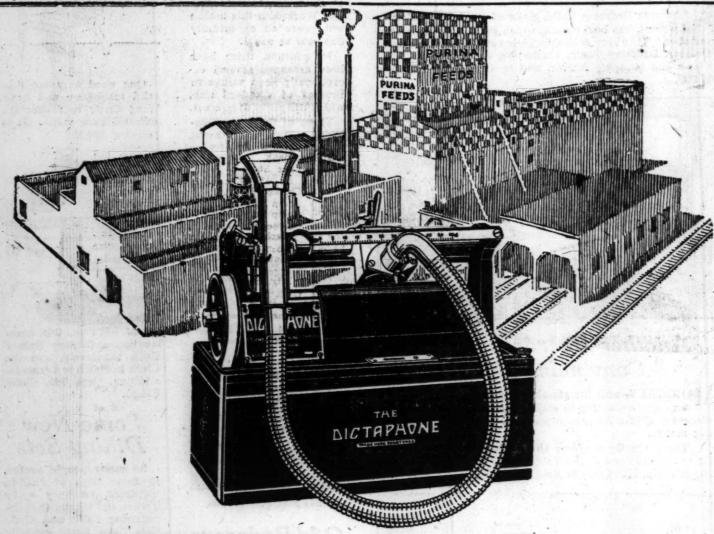
in the old cattle ranges have carried
wheat up to the fringe of the bad lands
The cities are thriving. Most of
them have been to the beauty parlors
within the last five or ten years. Paved
highest grades which were most the ten years was 10.9 per cent, the smallest in the history of the state.

Wood River, in Madison county, Ill., is given a population of 3.46, and increase of 4.038.1 per cent. That is Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 2.—[Special.]

A scarcity of cars and abundance of labor is the common story in this part. In the fourteenth in the fourteenth the base of the beauty pariors within the last five or ten years. Paved streets, boulevard lamp clusters, new highest grades, which were most expensive," the statement says, adding: "Some packers who lost money on times three to a crossroad; lines of high power cars streaming along the highest grades, which were most expensive," the statement says, adding: "Some packers who lost money on times three to a crossroad; lines of high power cars streaming along the highest grades, which were most expensive, but the statement says, adding: "Some packers who lost money on times three to a crossroad; lines of high power cars streaming along the highest grades, which were most expensive, but the statement says, adding: "Some packers who lost money on times three to a crossroad; lines of high power cars streaming along the highest grades, which were most expensive, some packers who lost money on times three to a crossroad; lines of high power cars streaming along the highest grades, which were most expensive, streets, boulevard lamp clusters, new highest grades, which were most expensive, streets, boulevard lamp clusters, new highest grades, which were most expensive, and the control of the very highest grades, which were most expensive grades, which were m



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BY JOE DAVIS.

western open

remarkably strong field, inmiddle west, ten eastern players of note and six rom southern

Jim Barnes of the Sunset Hill club of St. Louis, er, who also won

apolis and in 1917 at Chicago, and Walter Hagen, ha tional and Metropolitan champion, are the only previous winners of the title. Hagen won at Milwaukee in 1916. Record of Players.

ong those who have finished clos to the top in recent years are George Sargent, former national open champion, who finished third in 1915, and tied with Jock Hutchinson for second place the following year. Hutchinson from the bird hath it was an illustration, grackles frequently chase robins from the bird beth in my ward but it. Mike Brady of Detroit was second at a maple a pair of robins nested, and contests Mike Brady of Detroit was second at Memphis in 1913, and tied for fourth let a grackle try to rob the nest and the United States, which is believed place with Hagen at Glen Oak in 1915. Tellier of Boston, Wilfrid Reid of Wilmington, Del., and Emild Loefler and eous treatment at the bath because he
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Entries from Chicago. Bob MacDonald, Jock Hutchinson Bob MacDonald, Jock Hutchinson, did Loos, Lloyd Gulickson, Lawrence with outstretched arm laid on the ground I offered them to him. After former Olympic champion, who scored much cocking of the head he accepted — and I felt like a conquering hero.

I made an acceptable wren house of a coconut shell, and, suspended by means of a wire from a tree, it makes in littery countrymen with a score of a little with the state of the small bore rifles match N. A. Nuessieln, Americans' pistols, shooting it for the first time, and with it beat A. P. Lane, former Olympic champion, who scored with the small bore rifles match N. A. Nuessieln, Americans' pistols, shooting it for the first time, and with it beat A. P. Lane, with the small bore rifles match N. A. Nuessieln, Americans' pistols, shooting it for the first time, and with it beat A. P. Lane, with the small bore rifles match N. A. Nuessieln, and can civilian, beat his means of a wire from a tree, it makes Eddie Loos, Lloyd Gulickson, Lawrence Ayton, and Charley Mayo will bear will be the first appearance of Ayton and Mayo in a big tournament in this

well up.

The championship will be played

The championship will be played over No. 1 and No. 2 courses. The first named pair will start over No. 1 than last or year before last. I hope course and the second pair will start so. Yours truly, GEORGE CROOK. The order will be reversed in the aft

Pairings for Tourney.

Early Birds Try Course

Among the players out yesterday were Jock Hutchinson, Mike Brady, Harry Hampton, Fred McLeod, Walter Nelson, Charles Mayo, George Sargent, Louis Tellier, Lawrence Ayton, Lloyd Gullickson, Alec Cunningham, Wilfrid Reid, Scotty Robson, Bob Peebles, Charley Rowe, and Ed Towne.

Hutchinson, Brady, Hampton, and McLeod played over the No. 1 course, Jock and McLeod each getting 78 and Brady 78.

pia have volunteered to let the contest-ants have the use of their tents during the tournament, which will save the players from making the trip to town at night.

## U. S.-BRITISH GOLF MATCH SUNDAY

tional open golf tournament to be played over the Inverness course next week, will be staged Sunday.

The tournament proper is scheduled for Aug. 10-13. In the team match, which probably will be a contest of the British experts against the American professionals, Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, will make up half the English team. Walter Hagen and James Barnes will head the American continuent. Partners have not yet been

## GASOLINE ALLEY-LINE FORMS ON THE LEFT.



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## Woods and

VOX POP ON BIRDS.

TILMETTE, Ill.-[To the Edit or.]-I am one of those who harmful bird, although I do Fred McLeod of Washington, Louis ly and drive him away. The grackle viduals and teams in both events.

den he often came within reach. Once 496 gave him first place. grubs on the palm of my hand and Americans' pistols, shooting it for the

a pleasing sight. It seems to me that bluebirds are more numerous this year

Editor's note: Those of us who think that bluebirds are not as numerous as usual this year are outnumbered five to one by those who think otherwise. We are glad of it. We cannot spare a single bluebird, as they are the dearest bluebird, as they are the dearest and sweetest tempered of all our birds.

#### SHOTS FROM LINKS

team matches for the west side cham-pionship at the Hinsdale club yesterday. La Grange had 47% points, Glen Oak 40%, and Aurora 35. Glen Oak had only three players. Miss Vera Gardiner had low gross of 91 and scored fifteen points for Glen Oak. Mrs. Braffette had 14%. Glen Oak still has a lead of about twenty-fiv points, Hinsdale now being second. Miss Edith Dalstrom won the Lin-Park Ridge will hold a country fair

## **TOLEDO RACE RESULTS**

DE PALMA U. S. CITIZEN. New York, Aug. 2.-Ralph de Palma, automobile racer, was admitted to United States citizenship today in a native of Italy.

## U. S. PISTOL AND RIFLE DEMPSEY-MISKE TEAMS ARE VICTORS IN OLYMPIC EVENTS

BEVERLOO, Belgium, Aug. 2.-Un- that all hitches had been removed, and fficial results of pistol and small bore that Heavyweight Champion Jack from the bird bath in my yard, but in rifle events of the Olympic shooting for the team shoot, and Afranio Cos- ture being signed to the articles

Costa casually borrowed one of the

391.

Unofficial scores follow:
Pistol team—K. T. Proderick, 496 cut of possible 500; A. T. Lane, 481; G. H. Smook, 471; M. O. Kelly, 468; R. C. Bracken, 466.
Total, 2,372.
Small bore rife team—N. A. Nuesslein, 391; Capt. A. D. Rothrock, 386; Sergt. Fenton, 385; Lieutenant Commander W. A. Lee, 370, and Sergt. Schriver, 367. Total, 1,399.
A recheck of the targets in yesterday's shoot-off of the tie in the 600 meter team event shows that the United States, instead of raining second place, was again tied with South Africa. The second shootoff was held today, the Americans winning, 284 to 279.

#### 40 COMPETE IN ROQUE TOURNEY

ment of the Lincoln Park Roque clul on the Lincoln park courts. Entries for out of town players close this mornfor out of town piayers close this morning at the courts. Summary:
Division 1-M. McPhair, Garfield Park, beat
J. W. Gill, Lincoln Park, 32-26; B. R.
Reynolds, Washington Park, beat Dr. F. McDermott, Lincoln Park, 32-1.
Division 2-Abel Jacobsen, Garfield Park,
beat F. A. Fogarty, Lincoln Park, 32-14;
W. Callahan, Lincoln Park, beat J. W. Kaub,
Lincoln Park, 32-7; E. E. Neel, Newport,
Ind., beat Sam Johnson, Lincoln Park, 3229; F. A. Fogarty, Lincoln Park, beat G.
Brown, Lincoln Park, 32-7; E. E. Neel, Brown, Idncoin Park, 32—7: E. E. Neel.
Newport, Ind., best J. W. Kaub, Idncoin Park, 32—7: G. Brown, Idncoin Park, best E. B. Neel. Newport, Ind., 32—23.
Division 3—H. D. Janes, Idncoin Park, best L. H. Beeler, Lincoin Park, 12—8: G. Swanson, Garfield Park, best I. V. Heller, Lincoin Park, 16—10; L. H. Beeler, Idncoin Park, 16—10; G. Swanson, Garfield Park, best S. Sell-strom, Lincoin Park, 32—3; H. D. Janes, Lincoin Park, best O. P. Laverty, Three Waters, Mich., 15—7; Judge H. S. Pomery, Lincoin Park, best O. P. Laverty, Three Waters, Mich., 15—7; Judge H. S. Pomery, Lincoin Park, best Dr. Phillips, Lincoin Park, 26—6.

## AFTER BECKETT TO BOX MELICHAR

Beckett, in London, by Larney Lichtenstein, manager of the Chicago box er. The bout, if Beckett accepts probably be staged in East Chicago o Milwaukee.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 14; Columbus, 7.
Milwankee, 2; Louisville, 1.
Indianapolis, 9: St. Paul. 6.
Three games scheduled. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Bochester, 4: Buffalo, 2.
Toronto, 5-9: Akron, 1-8.
Only games scheduled. Only rames scheduled.

THREE STES LEAGUE.
Geder Rapids. 6; Bloomington. 6.
Terre Haute. 3; Moline. 1.
No other sames scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 4; Memphis, 1.

Atlanta, 10; Memphis, 10 [Frearkness]. Nashville, 4: Birmingham, 2



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## fribune Decisions

ALL CLEARED UP the Benton Harbor Boxing club, an- Steve Choyneki [5]. ounced over the long distance phone Frank Loughrey [15].
At New Orleans-Marty Be Denny fought draw [15]. from the Michigan resort last night

Champion Johnny Wilson Miske of St. Paul on Labor day. Campbell received a telegram from Promoter Floyd Fitzsims in New York, stating that a conference

Dempsy would positivly fight Billy

DIBBLE GOES TO OLYMPIC Fronto, Ont., Aug. 2.—Robert Dib Don Rowing club, who was defer

SIR BARTON SETS **NEW RECORD FOR** SARATOGA TRACK

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 3 .-Special.]-Before one of the largest crowds that has ever attended an inaugural at the Saratoga track, Commander J. K. L. Ross' Sir Barton. · Lands K. O. on Choynski Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2 .- [Special.]record for the distance. This son of Johnny Wilson, middleweight cham- Star Shoot ran the race in 2:01 4-5. The oion, knocked out Steve Choynski of former record, made by Roamer in Milwaukee in the fifth round of a 1918, was 2:02 1-5

Sir Barton led home W. S. Kilmer was knocked down twice in the second great distance performer Exterminator by three lengths. H. P. Whitney's Wildair was third, four lengths further round and covered thereafter. Wilson couldn't penetrate his turtle defense until the fifth, when Choynski con- back. The Porter and Madhatter also

# N. Y. YACHT CLUB WILL CONSIDER

cup in 1921.
George A. Cormack, secretary of the New York club, said that the challenge would be "duly considered" upon receipt of the formal challenge, which was understood to be in the mails. Mr. Cormack gave no indication as to the probable attitude of the

Thomas Lipton, whose repeaters to lift the America's cup have failed, declined to comment on the challengs the Canadian yachtsman had mailed to the New York Yacht club. Sir Thomas declared after the closing en months, and then if no one had

To Raise \$1,000,000 for Boat Advices from Canada said that the craft probably would be called Maple Leaf and that the estimated cost of

the Cape Breton Royal Yacht club, and a member of the Hallfax Yacht club. His yact Cibau defeated all comers in Cape Breton waters a few years ago.

Biomington, Ill., Aug. 2.—President Charles Goelser of the Fans' association, announced the sale of Pitcher Allen Conkwright, lead-ing twirler of the Three Eyes league, to De-troit, to report Sept. 7. He has won sixteen and lost five games this year.

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lite Sox, 7 to 0. the eager eyes of a lo realized until they on in the right field Mighty Clout to Blea ed to Ruth during

to the plate, and it d forty feet from the group during its flight, yet cle t field screen by a foot or ing to earth if the ble les this joy wallop Rut friends with a two base perpendicular home run whi high in the air that it nea fed Swede Risberg, who w when the ball came do

ved enough of that and l one of the swats were they could be cashed legotiable. The neare to a tally was in the unbelted his three t one out. Quinn pas struck out John Collins.

Box Get Three Hits, No Once before that the Sox , when they made thre ch in the second inning. two out when this

York's first pair of re Ward, who Babe Ruthed field stand, made two r in the third. Two ourth, Pratt singled, and Ru the thirty-eighth time, so A walk and Ru

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> 36 71018 6 1 02713 ins, 4; Wilkinson, 5; Wilkinson, ible play—E. Collins-Risberg.
> Williams, 6 in 5 innings
> Williams, 6 in 5 innings

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and Drug Addictions for Forty Year local admirers yesterday by ringing up his

ringing up his thirty-eighth home ning of the second day of his August engage-

the ball as a souvenir.

Mighty Clout to Bleachers. drive was made on the third ed to Ruth during his third to the plate, and it did not go orty feet from the ground at any during its flight, yet cleared the field screen by a foot or two, and is have gone a lot farther before

this joy wallop Ruth regaled ds with a two base hit and dicular home run which sailed in in the air that it nearly hand-Swede Risberg, who was under en the ball came down. Babe caused the first two times he claude Williams, but if the ere intentional they were unas it would have been less costly oth times Ruth walked he had at chances to crown the pill.

"Babe" Given First Pass.

out and a runner on, and after having two strikes His pass was good for a run ts that followed. The next time th led off in the third with a nto the left field stand. The up Ruth delivered his own run, and it came with a runner at and two out. His two base was made with two out and a to pop fly came with two out sored three runs with his own

and drove in two others.

Same itself was a one sided walkor the visitors. Claude Williams, gned to hurl against Ruth He gave five bases on balls in the rounds he was allowed on the , although he was hit only safely, two of the swats were runs. He passed Ruth twice a it didn't matter and grooved one him when it did. Five innings red enough of that and Boss Gleatotted our Roy Wilkinson to grie with the lost cause.

Wilkie Halts Yankees. made his two base hit and his of Wilkinson, who allowed the only four hits and one run in nings, and they would not have on him if he had not slipped a Peck in the sixth.

inn had the Sox baffled when y threatened to count, which in. They made nine hits off ng a triple by Joe Jackson, they could be cashed for anyble. The nearest the Sox o a tally was in the sixth, when a unbelted his three bagger with

at Get Three Hits, No Runs. fore that the Sox held out when they made three hits in ach in the second inning, but there two out when this combination

by Maisel and Bodie, scored who Babe Ruthed it into the former Brewers. held stand, made two more Yank in the third. Two out in the third. Two out in the h. Pratt singled, and Ruth did it is thirty-eighth time, scoring two A walk and Ruth's double only one in the sixth. mly one in the sixth.

INTERCITY LEAGUE.

THE GUMPS-THEY JUST DROPPED IN ON MOTHER.



## RUTH TELLS HOW HE CRACKED FAST ONE FOR 38TH HOME RUN

BY BABE RUTH. [Conyright: 1920: By United News.] came up in the fourth inning

first base and two out. Claude southpaw benders. I rather like Williams' pitching. At any rate I

run of the season was about due as I had gone hit-in the fourth in-in the fourth inone with a hop on it and I fouled it into the grandstand. Strike one. Pawlette. Rawlings ment on Comiskey Then he tried a tow curve williams, park, and by figpark, and by figoutside and I let it pass for a ball. Meusel, it
Fletcher,
J. Miller,
Wheat, c

Williams came back with a fast to four base hit was a terrific one over the corner of the plate tive, which traveled so fast it about chest high. I stepped in and the eager eyes of a lot of folks met the ball squarely just before it di not know their fondest hopes been realized until they saw the motion in the right field bleachers, line over Leibold's head into the he bugs were divided between right field bleachers. It was my of being beaned and a desire to thirty-eighth home run of the sea-

#### **HOW CLAUDE WILLIAMS** DIDN'T BAFFLE RUTH IN BATTLE OF WITS

over the plate and Ruth let them go

a curve that broke outside and Ruth swung and missed that, too. Williams tried this again and Ruth let it go for one ball. Then he foul tipped a A second ball was high and outside. then one low and wide made the count three and two. The fourth bad ball was inside and Ruth ducked it. ourth Inning.—When Ruth came up the third time there were two out and Pratt on first. He hit the first ball for a high foul that cleared the stand. The next was a wide hoole for one ball. The third one came ever and Ruth straightened it out hard

and fast. The ball sailed over the Sixth Inning.—Again Ruth came up with two out and a runner on base. Peck was on third and Wilkinson was pitching. Ruth let a fast one inside go by, then looked at a fast one that was wide. He reached for a low one outside for one strike, then made a line drive to right center for two bases, scoring Peck. Eighth Inning.—Ruth's fifth time at

bat was a long one. The first ball steal, followed by Robertson's single, was low and the second one high. Then he struck at a fast one outside and missed it. Three balls were when Paulette dropped the pitcher's called on one that was low and inone on the outside of the plate and missed it. He hit the next ball foul duced the other tally in the eighth.

Past first base, then foul tipped one Rally Falls Short. past first base, then foul tipped one that was close in, and it went to the grand stand. He hit under the next Phils with a single, but Meusel slappe

## NOTES OF THE SOX

There is still a chance Ruth may make at least eight more home runs before leaving town.

Ruth's batting average for the two games here is .333, with two hits in six times at bat. He three times.

The crowd filled the grand stand to standing room capacity, but there were vacant seats in the right field

Felsch tripped and fell after passing second base on Risberg's single in the second inning, but scrambled to his feet in time to get back to the keystone bag in safety.

Babe Ruth was a guest at St. Mary's Training school in Desplaines yesterday morning, where he told all the kids about his own boyhood experi-

## SPARKLING SUPPORT GIVES TYLER 4 TO 2 **VICTORY OVER PHILS**

CUBS\_PHILS SCORE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—[Special.]
—Dave Robertson, Dode Paskert, and hitting that enabled the Cubs to grab First Inning.—Ruth'came up with two the second game of the series from out and Peck on second. Williams the lowly Phils, 4 to 2. The battle was fed him a wide curve for one ball, in danger, however, clear to the finish. the lowly Phils, 4 to 2. The battle was then tried to curve one over the outer and never would have been won except for some sparkling one handed fielding ball. Williams put two in succession stunts.

Max Flack turned out a couple of by. The next one was high for three the sparklers, one being a thrilling The politicians blithely pull Third Inning.—Ruth led off and Wil- he made a leaping one handed stab of liams reversed his system. He handed up a fast one inside which Ruth swung at and missed. The next was of one of Cy Williams' wallops close to

In the fourth, with Philly runners on first and third and only one out, Turner Barber stabbed a low liner from Wheat's bat with his bare hand, then fired over to third for a double play that pulled the boys out of a bad

George Tyler was on the slab, opposed by George Smith, and Tyler was a corking pitcher in all except the first and ninth innings. In those two nihilated, but he pulled out each time. Each Gets One Run.

In the first round, after two were out, the Cubs landed on Smith. Solid singles by Terry, Barber, and Paskert drove in one run. Immediately the Phils tied it. Paulette and Rawlings singled. Stengel tried to bunt, but forced the former at third. Then Williams beat out a blow, filling the sacks, and a pass to Meusel forced in a run. Tyler then tightened up and fanned Metcher and John Miller.

In the fourth Paskert's walk and side. Then Ruth swung at another to left that sent Dave home. Robert-

Williams started the ninth for the ball and popped it so high in the air that he overran second base before Risberg caught the ball.

Philis with a single, but Meusel slapped into a double play. Fletcher singled and stole, then scored when J. Miller hit safely. Cravath batted for Wheat hit safely. Cravath batted for Wheat and poled a long one against the wall in right center for two sacks, Miller stopping at third. Rixey was sent up

BROWNS, 10; ATHLETICS, 8.



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## In the Wake of the News

EARLIER CHICAGO. "TRIBUNE" DECISIONS IGHT after the Chicago fire in '71 the lumber market was just west of Wells street bridge,

during the summer you would find s Babe Ruth in Chicago.

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2 6 3 0 0 hundred or more sailing vessels o lumber schooners, laden with lumber below and over deck, with forests of The Wunk of the Wink There is many a curious way

In which winking may be wunk! There's the long drawn-out wink, that will stay On the face of the man who's drunk!

There's the wink of the temperance "If the Wind Had Only Blown the When invited out to drink, And the wink of the lawyer can Be a devilish sort of wink, But the wink of the vaudyville girl Who sings her plunkety-plunk

La Touche.

On the stage each night in the calcius Is the winklest wink ever wunk!

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-Every time you saw aired headed girl you would see a white horse.-W. C. M. With so much use of the Ouija board and the silly questions asked, one bored.

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Famous Stocks.

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romidic tons of ancient stuff

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The headline artist bears the brunt Of every oratoric speeder, For that poor hick, the Copy Reader The Common People can, and do Pass up the Wind Boys' guff and pas

But there's one guy who must pe through Their endless spiels, scan 'em.

he regulation Martyrs live In art and song and prost heart bleeder, For that poor fish, the Copy Reade

GUY F. LEE.

St. Louis and Detroit Win in Printers' Baseball Play St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2.-Excellent pitching featured in the printers' base ball tournament, St. Louis beating In-

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Do You Remember Way Back When: Us kids were pinched for playing aseball on Sunday and for swimmin'

COME OUT O' THAT HOLE

## **DOUBLE BEATS GRIFFS** FOR INDIANS, 2 TO 0

Cleveland, O., Aug. 2.-Georg Burns, pinch hitting for Smith in the eighth inning, doubled to left, scoring Chapman and Speaker with the onl runs of today's game, beating Washington, 2 to 0. Score:

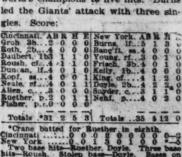


CHICAGO LEAGUE.

SATURDAY.

## GIANTS BOMBARD **RUETHER FOR 5-2 WIN OVER REDS**

New York, Aug. 2.-New York again efeated Cincinnati, 5 to 2, making the eries two to one in the Giants' favor. Nehf pitched a fine game, holding the world's champions to five hits. Burns



PIRATES, 3; BRAVES, 2.

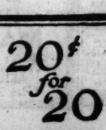
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MAE MURRAY. she is really Quite APPEALING and CONVINCING Throughout the FILM.
ALSO, David Powell is more the BELOVED HERO this time than for AWHILE. And the picture is EXCELLENTLY cast and photo-

graphed. I DON'T BELIEVE English moblemen BREAK THEIR NECKS WIN an AMERICAN girl (or American girls if you're fussy)'
And then spend their TIME or MOST

listing the lady (or ladies), OBJECT being to drive the dear dears) to commit INDISCRETIONS that may prove GROUNDS

For divorce. Of course if they DO NOTHING in the picture is IMPROB

But it seems PECULIAR, doesn't it As the Pennsylvan Dutch would SAY-

#### WEBWORM

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. EW feeding grounds are being provided for the garden webworm wherever alfalfa fields are started. The webworm is moving from the garden and weed fields to the alfalfa patch, where it skeletonizes the plants in a short time. In some fields it has done considerable damage to the second crop of elections. amage to the second crop of alfalfa his summer, and slight injury to corn and other crops has been noticed.

The pigweed furnishes the favorite food for this pest, but during the last few weeks the worms have been so numerous in many places they have destroyed all of these weeds and have moved over into the alfalfa fields. Serious damage is often done alfalfa plants before the pest is noticed. The worms build their web around the plants and strip the leaves and stems from the stalk. When the worms are abundant, nothing is left of the plant. abundant, nothing is left of the plant, but the coarse stems and the skelton of the leaves, completely destroying the most valuable part of the plant.

In the Kansas alfalfa fields farmers have been able to control the webworm by cutting the crop and removing it as soon as the worm appears. In harvesting the worms are knocking from the the plants and they hide in the leafy rubbish on the ground. Then a brush drag is used immediately after the hay is raked off the ground, and many of the worms are crushed. The harrow is sometimes used instead of the brush drag, but it is not so effective.

The brush drag is made by nailing several tough tree branches to a pole twelve or fourteen feet long. About midway of the brush a heavy timber is fastened to hold the drag close to the ground. Of course, the raking and handling of the hay will kill many of the worms. Birds pick up thousands of worms after the crop has been re-

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

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Tiger Cat and Kittens. "I have a mother cat and two kit-tens to give away. The mother is a tiger cat; one kitten is like the mothe and the other pure white S D M"

#### NAMED AFTER **VEGETABLES**

Ancient Rome honored vegetables so highly that it named some of its greatest families after them.

Fabius was but General Bean; Cicero was Vice-Chancellor Pea; and the house of Lentilus took its appellation from the slow-growing Len-

Those who have enjoyed the succulent green veg-etables served at CHILDS will agree that the honor was well deserved.





#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Black Currant Jelly: Wash and stem one pound of black currants, or as many pounds as you choose. Add one-half cup of water or a bit more to each pound, and cook till tender. Drain off the juice, using jelly bag or cheese cloth.

Mix this fuice with equal quantities of sugar, stir until sugar is thoroughly dissolved, pour into small jelly glasses set in sun under glass, and in an hour or two you have a delicate jelly, pre ferable, it seems to me, to a cooked black currant jelly, whether by itself or mixed half and half with red currant

There is something foxy or spicy or indescribable about the flavor of black currants. Cooked with sugar this flavor is strong. It is so pro-nounced that some people do not like it. But it is far less pronounced in the jelly made by the recipe above, that is, without being cooked with sugar, than when it is cooked with sugar. It is quite possible to cook almost any fruit juice with sugar until it has a strong flavor, due wholly to cooking and not characteristic of the fruit.

Just now I am beginning to think that we might make nearly all of our jellies by simply adding sugar to the juice of fruits, without putting the mix ture to the fire. If we test a fruit juice for pectin, and find it jellying the way a rich juice will, there is all prob ability that it will jelly with sugar.

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years of age. I have been going with a young man three years my senior This smart dress design will make un whom I love and admire very much. well in wash or woolen materials, and "He seems to care for me quite a needs no other trimming than the butgood deal and likes my appearance all except the way I do my hair. I The pattern, 9724, comes in sizes 6, 8 wear rather large puffs. Sometimes when I am out with him he calls them names, such as cootie garages, rats' nests, etc., even before others. He says he would respect me more if I would fix my hair plain. But when I do my hair in a more simple fashion my friends laugh at me. What shall

> " Is 11 o'clock too late to arrive hom from a show or some other such place?
> "Is it all right to allow him to kiss me good night, even though we are not engaged? W. A."
>
> Is the boy just teasing you about

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lenly his face brightened, as though with a happy gleam of inte

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MRS. M. C. B. SOME WORKS

Last Sunuday Joey went to church with his daddy. When he came home, he said, "What do you know about this? There were only five customers

While at play Bernice came upon a plece of rough red brick. She seized it and brought it home, exclaiming. See, mother, this a piece of the sam E. B. M.

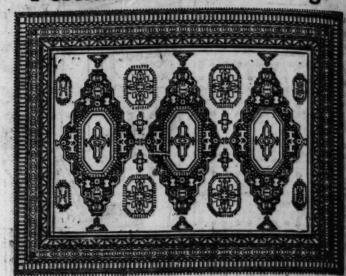
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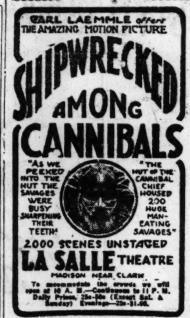
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and Mrs. E. Vince street will leave to de weeks' motor trip in Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. M. tt street moved to La starday. They will return Mrs. Mary S. Mabbatt, Abbatt, and Richard H. 1 7 East Chicago avenue, een in Lake Forest since

William Mack Ba erton parkway, who wa week at Pine Hill in Mise Mary Glenn, daugh and Mrs. John M. Glenn of I arenue, Evanston, has retu a six weeks' visit with Mr. I.P. Walker at their summe

o. Clain. Mrs. Alonzo J. Miller of har avenue has lest for an terror Alaska. She will way of the Canadian Rocking some time upon her northern Alberta.

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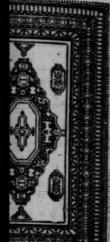
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dre a dancing party this evening per summer residence in Winnetka daughters, the Misses Mary their daughters, the Misses Mary she was graduated from an school in June, will not be a nts of the coming season, but the winter abroad studying. Irrinia will return to school in

Hackelone yers Mrs. Blackstone yere Mrs. J. Ogden Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. Swift, and Mrs. Vaughan rd L. Hasler of Lake For-

one to Huron Mountain for a fir stay. Mrs. Keene H. Addington of menth at a camp in the Cana-

h, N. I'., where they will be ster part of this week by Mrs. Alfred H. Granger and

leses Barbara and Martha Gran-d Lake Forest left Saturday for on Lake Superior, where and Mrs. E. Vincent Gale and Katherine Gale of 75 East Divi-

met will leave to dorrow for a motor trip in the north Wisconsin. Mrs. Alfred T. Martin of 11 h and Mrs. Alfred T. Martin of 11 they will return on Sept. 1. It is fary S. Mabbatt, Miss Judith and Richard H. Mabbatt of fast Chicago avenue, who have a lake Forest since early summers gone east for a six weeks'

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Sabin, who is at
Bayberry Land. sens time upon her ranch in

Mrs. Mr. L. H. Odea and Washington, D. C., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letter, who are at their summer home at the word. L. Millest of Beverly, Mass., will go to Montreat the Control of the Control o of Winnetka, who are spend-

aut street have gone to on Thursday to meet Mr. Leiter's to spend the month brother-in-law and eister, Maj and Mrs. Charles E. Bushnell of Mrs. Colin Campbell of England, who are en route to Santa Barbara, N. H., for this month. Calif. They have purchased a handth Shore hotel are spending manent home upon it. Mrs. Campbell in northern Michigan. was Miss Nancy Leiter.

Strike for Women

Mentala club caddles are still to a though the trouble was although the troubl have been settled. Today are at the Hot Springs. at the castdles have promised to the bags each to help out in the same. Tomorrow the north shore in of the Women's Western Golf The secretary of the treasury, David Houston, who has been visiting his family at Woods Hole, Mass., for a few days, will return this week.

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AKING

Count and Counted Skarbek de Ker-nybska, the latter well known here as Mira Edgerly, the artist, have salled for their home in Warsaw, Poland. the forthcoming marriage lighter, Ruth, to Leon Law-is, son of Mrs. Ray Lewis. Cay will take place tomorMrs. William Goudy Visits Her Brother,

Dr. Samuel Walker Mrs. William Judd Goudy of Londo Mrs. William Judd Goudy of London arrived yesterday to visit her brother, Dr. Samuel J. Walker of Lake Forest. Mrs. Goudy attended the wedding of her nephew, Gerald Vernon Wallop, to Miss Mary Lawrence Post last Sat-

Mr. Wallop is the eldest son of the Hon. and Mrs. Oliver Wallop of Sheridan, Wyo., and the bride is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Kintsing Post of Bayport, L. I. The wedding took place at noon in St. Ann's Bpiscopal church in Sayville,

Reginald Wendell of England, a col-ege friend of the bridegroom at Ox-ford, served as best man, and the and causins of the bridegroom, his brother, Oliver Wallop, and the bride's brother, Langdon Post.

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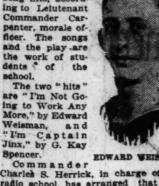
County Board to Play

pose the committee for the county board. The time and place of the game

W. C. T. U. Picnic. The annual picnic of the Cook County W. C. T. U. will be held today session, an old fashioned picnic will be

Ann Arbor "Y" Secretary. Ann Arbor, Mich., Aug. 2.—[Special.]—C. G. Martin, for the last year diers' home at Pikesville teday. M.

Great Lakes Play Has Pair of Song "Hits"



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Ball with Aldermen o'clock next Sunday are announced by Arrangements are being made for a baseball contest between the county board and the board of aldermen. Commissioners Thomas Murray, F. J. Wilson, and Joseph N. Fitzgerald com-

OBITUARY.

of Anthem Writer, Dies Baltimore, Md., Aug. 2.- John Fran

Mrs. E. G. Williams, 2607 Park place. cis Key, 93 years old, a confederat veteran and grand nephew of Franci Scott Key, writer of "The Star-Spa social and membership secretary of Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, has been appointed general secretary of Ann Arthor Y. M. C. A. OBITUARY.

The 1920 play of the Naval Radio ISHAM RANDOLPH, university at Great Lakes has proproduced two real musical comedy song hits, according to Lahyanant DRAINAGE CANAL BUILDER, DEAD

Isham Randolph, widely known Chicago civil engineer, who as chief engineer of the sanitary district directed the building of the drainage canal, died, yesterday afternoon at his home, 1365 East Forty-eighth street, of bronchial neumonia. He was 72 years old. Funeral services will be held tomor

row afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Weisman, and
"I'm Captain
Jinx," by G. Kay
Spencer.

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Charles S. Herrick, in charge of the radio school, has arranged that the show be given at the various naval schools in this country and then play

show be given at the play engineer. To use his own terms, he schools in this country and then play engineer. To use his own terms, he "broke into the engineering rapks with an ax nearly fifty years ago." Born in Virginia on March 25, 1848, the entibleak of the civil war in his boyhood and the subsequent blasting Surpass Text Books of his amily fortune in the strife forced him to forego a technical edu-

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It, 1900, led a party to the gates at Lockport and let the water through from the take for the first time to head off an injunction which he had learned was to be asked of the Supreme court at Washington by St. Louis next day. In 1902, as the canal was nearing completion, Mr. Randolph became its rolved with Lyman E. Cooley, its first engineer, regarding mechanical problems presented. The controversy attracted hation-wide attention, but Mr. Randolph was able to demonstrate the correctness of his theories and the canal was completed successfully.

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AVENT-Marparet B. Avent, Aug. 1, at l'residence, 455 E. 65th-st. Funeral Tuder, Aug. 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Parmont.

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BOWLES—Officer William J. Bowles, denix, beloved husehad of Marsace Sheehan, son of the late Timothy and nah, brothe of Daniel, John, Patrici Riserius Bowler, naive of Gortofori, hirelend, County Kerry, Ireland. P. Wedorsday, Aug. 4, at 9-30 a. m., late matches, 219 S. Kilpatrick av Resurrection church, where solemn is high mass will be relebrated. Au Mount Carmel. Member of Police Benevolant association. For inform

Wednesday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Old-Chapal, Va.

RYAN-William Ryan, aged 51 years, son of Michael. Spother of Patrick, Kate, John, and Mrs. Anna Zimmerman. Fineral Wednesday, Aug. 4, at 9 a. m., from brother's raidence, 1905 3. Springfield-av., to Mount Carmel.

SPIRAMENGER—Levi Spiesberger, aged 78 years, Aug. 1, 1920, father of Mrs. Beniamin Shabelmer, Norman L. and Jerbert T. Spiesberger, Funeral from his late residence, 4751 Forrestville-av., Tureday, at 3 o'desde, to-Free Sons cemestery, Waldhaim. Reaktik, Is., papers please copy.

STEVENSON—Zilpha M. Stevenson, Aug. 2; wife, of the late William C. Stevenson, nother of William D. Engend M., and George B. Stevenson, Funeral Wednesday, 2. p. m., from the late residence, 5432 W. Ohio-st., Austin. Interment Garden, 5432 W. Ohio-st., Austin. Interment George Bergstrom, Funeral from late residence, 2296 School-st., Thursday, Aug. 5, 2 p. m.; interment Graceland.

weiners traceling. Wells, Aug. 2, 1998, Services at his boths, 1819 Jackson-bird. Wednesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home. /Member Columbia Post, G. A. E.

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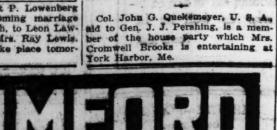
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## **CROWE ORDERS** ITTREDGE CASE **10 BE REOPENED**

#### utoist Who Ran Boy Down Faces Quiz.

this Justice Robert E. Crowe of the nal court yesterday directed the grand jury to reopen the case Be Kittredge, wealthy Evanston dealer, who, driving his autowe at racing speed while intoxiran down and killed Frank an a youth of 17, in North Clark

met several weeks ago. of the accident at the time and at for the persistence of one of Espais companions, who comman-tered a taxi, overtook the Kittredge ar, and clung to the running board and a policeman was sighted, he night not have been identified and into custody.

IGAN LINE Fled from the Scene. -SOUTHAMPTON Aug. 7 Sept. 4 Oct. 2 Aug. 21 Sept. 18 Oct. 16 Aug. 28 Sept. 25 Oct. 23 RK—HAMBURG ony at the time showed that dge was following a veering down Clark street at illegal sed when the accident occurred and the quickened his speed after his . Aug. 14 | Sept. 25 | Nov. 6 . Sept. 11 | Oct. 23 | Dec. 4 HIA—QUEENSTOWN had tossed Kagan's mangled body LIVERPOOL AND LINE

The case was investigated by the by grand jury, but that body voted a bill" after it was shown that lign's father had accepted a cash and refused to prosecute a civil suit the motorist.

Must Satisfy the State. stice Crowe told the jurors yesterthat the only way wholesome re-

there is a criminal action which conerns the people of the state of Illinois ally feel about it."

## STELK THROWS UP AS CITY'S JUDGE

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"," he stated. denied that would seek ne-half years

ench, it is said, JUDGE JOHN STELLS, Judge Stelk be- [TRIBUNE Photo.] me convinced that merit does nt so much in attaining popularity does the granting of special favors political or personal friends. Hence is disgust with public life.

Judge Stelk's term of office expired in December. As he has not resigned be will be at liberty to resume his position on the bench at any time until then. Meanwhile he will pay the salest of whatever country in the salest of the \$850,000 extends to the \$850,0 try of whatever country judge is apwinted to supplant him.

#### BOY'S BIRTHDAY PRESENT BRINGS HIS DEATH IN FIRE

Five year old Stanley Boyce, wearing his new birthday Indian suit, started a bonfire yesterday in the rear of the home of Mrs. Ellen Heath.

when Mrs. Heath STARLEY BOYCE. extinguished the ames with rugs. She was slightly d. Stanley was removed to St. She is delirious and calls for m constantly. She has not been in med of his death.

## **UVES OF TWO** BOYS SNUFFED OUT BY AUTOS

bert Purnell, 13 years old, 3127 y. was run down and killed by driven by Nathan Cohen, an of the Yellow Taxicab comidan road and Briar ave tly after noon yesterday. held pending the inquest to told the police the accident ole as the boy darted

in front of the car.

Brady, 5539 Aberdeen street, ck Sullivan, 915 West Fifty eet, were arrested yesterday automobile struck and seri-red Andrew Conlon in front Jured Andrew Conlon in front some at 4613 Emerald avenue. Krowzasch, 13 years old, 2638 wenty-sixth street, died yester-arnoon at St. Anthony's hos-om injuries suffered when he by a motor truck yesterday

## "BUDDIES"

## BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. In "Buddies," at the Woods, we are

still in France. The time is 1919 and the place somewhere in Brittany-a pleasant locality, it seems, for love, laughter, and wonderment as to whether the next order will be for the Coblentz bridgehead or Bordeaux and

Since Mr. Wilson insists that we re main at war, we cannot quarrel with Mr. George V. Hobart for offering us another war play. So, in complaisant mood, we consider the plquant situation of Miss Peggy Wood, laboring prettily with a Breton accent and enamored of an American doughboy billeted on the parental farm, who is pilleted on the parental farm, who is



MISS PEGGY WOOD,

in " Buddies."

fettered by bashfulness that every

came to the president's attention, but boyant blackmailer turns up in the of a north shore suburb of Chicago. person of Edouard Durand, an engag- The parties, at least some of them ing villain, who does the best acting in are said to have been held in the home the play and threatens to expose a of the complaining professor, which family skeleton unless he gets money was located on the edge of town. It lity in this case," he said, or the Breton maid's hand in marriage. was there the police went one night, The crisis demands a protector, but it in response to a call from the pro finds Ralph Morgan, as the bashful

lover, hopelessly tongue-tied. Having but "the man in the case" was not consulted your playbill, however, you found. know who is coming to the rescue, and he does—Donald Brian, as debonair as ever if not more so, rushing in where Morgan feared to tread, announcing himself as the lady's intended, and nobly permitting things to get all UNGRATEFUL JOB gummed up when his own fiance (from Brooklyn) appears and misunder ed up when his own fiancée

times is rather doleful, but nobody

much better acting ti i it deserves, fisticuffs (for there's a fight) are events cated. If there are well, there

Last night's audience received the play rapturously and compelled Miss Wood, properly reluctant, to make a

## \$850,000 LEFT CHICAGO WOMAN

The bulk of the \$850,000 estate of Mrs. Eliza T. Porter will be shared by her two sons, Henry H. Porter, 1520 chine, and dainty North State parkway, and George F. Porter, 31 East Elm street, and the Hanna T. Hereheirs of her daughter, Mrs. George S.
Isham, who is dead. Her will was filed yesterday before John F. Devine Jr., assistant to Probate Judge Henry Horner.

"Hootch" Speeders Given

\$100 Fines in Suburbs for instant use. For three nights John Snell, 1511 Fullerton avenue, he has slept in who was arrested in Evanston Saturstreet, where he day night for driving an automobile shop, his head pillowed on the weapon.

was ignited. The Smith in Highland Park yesterday, an armed man in the place pending the two were unconother car on Sunday afternoon.

## Two Teachers Quit After Raid by Police.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Champaign, Ill., Aug. 2.-A series of nappy parties given by a wife of a professor of the University of Illinois, an unsuccessful police raid, and the eapld run of rumors throughout the summer school body resulted yesterday in President Kinley announcing that two members of the faculty will not be with the school when the fall term opens. Two other instructors e been mentioned, but as yet have

not been requested to resign. It is reported a few Champaign business men will be implicated in the tale. One man announced over a long distance telephone to a TRIBUNE reporter that suit for alienation of the affect tions of his wife would be begun within few days against a prominent resient of Champaign. Threatens Divorce Action.

This professor also says he expects o file suit for a divorce. The two instructors who will not be with the school when the fall term opens are Prof. Leroy Wilson and Ralph Jones, who were in the athletic department here, Both have accepted positions with other schools. Prof. Wilson had resigned before the matter

President Kinley asserted the result would have been the same. Jones has accepted a position as athletic director

Kinley Takes Action. Sitting in the office in the Comme building yesterday, President Kinley told the following story to a TRIBUNE

"The first I heard of this affair was when the dean of the engineering school came to me and said that one of the professors was in great trouble You need not be told how it all comes "This professor came before me. He out, for you probably will want to in- told his story. From what I learned law. out, for you probably will want to investigate the matter in person. If you do you will find "Buddies" an entertainingly sentimental hybrid of song and story—mostly story, but tricked out with a song or two by B. C. Hilliam, one of which, a stirring I sent him a telegram asserting that match melody called "Hello, Home!" I could not wait until then for a definition of the project of the time. He wrote to me says of young folks who obtained marriage license clerk of Cook county, shows that a majority of young folks who obtained marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses of either the matter than the form a definition of the project of the bridegroom's parents.

Argonne offensive. Ruckel was invalided back to cook county, shows that a majority of young folks who obtained marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses and was sent to the United States and was sent to the project of young folks who obtained marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses during folks who obtained marriage licenses and was sent to cook county, shows that a majority of young folks who obtained marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses during 1920 have began marriage licenses during folks who obtained marriage licenses and was sent to cook county, shows that a majority of young folks who obtained marriage licenses during folks who obtained marriage licenses during folks who obtained marriage licenses and was sent to cook county, shows that a majority of young folks who obtained marriage licenses during folks who ob

"The whole matter is very regrettable, but out of 1,000 instructors and Miss Wood sings alluringly in a still 9,000 students it is not unreasonable voice and bestows on the piece to expect that some prove troublesome "The university has done every members of the thing in its power to straighten the cast. The hitherto impeccable Mr. matter up. I don't think any mor Brian's doughboy slang and mannerly instructors or students were impli

be more resignations." MADE A FORT TO BALK LANDLORD

With dainty tricot envelopes to the right of him and filet futurists to the left of him, Thurston Roberts sits behind a fluffy bulwark of ba-

chine, and dainty muslins in Miss days he has kept the vigil, his revolver and ammu-nition lying ready

and his widowed mother, Mabel, live.

His suit was ignited. He was enveloped in flames when his mother ran to his assistance. Her dress was agnited. The Smith in Highland Park yesterday.

day night for driving an automobile shop, his head pillowed on the weapon. He is there on the advice of Miss Hereley's attorney to prevent her land, lord, Edward Hall, from dispossessing her. When she remonstrated against a boost in rent from \$50 to \$100 a month, she was served with a ninety day notice. She claims Hall promised her the increase would be only \$15.

"I believe she is justified in keeping an automobile shop, his head pillowed on the weapon. He is there on the advice of Miss Hereley's attorney to prevent her land, lord, Edward Hall, from dispossessing her. When she remonstrated against a boost in rent from \$50 to \$100 a month, she was served with a ninety day notice. She claims Hall promised her the increase would be only \$15. Sullivan, her attorney.

## **MOST NEW-WEDS** NOW GO TO LIVE WITH MOTHER'

#### Flat Shortage Kills Ruckel of Spring 'In-Law' Joke.

Chicago brides and their new hus-

bride's or the bridegroom's parents. to establish homes of their own," the marriage clerk said. "Flats that formerly held one, now hold two and three families. 'Going to live with mother,' is the answer most of them

make to our queries concerning their Banner Year for Marriages. Records compiled by Legner show that 1920 will be a banner year for the issuance of marriage certificates. issued in the first seven months of the year than in corresponding months of 1919. The number in July was

3,348. Last year the number in the same month was 2,916. Fewer "Salaried" Men Wed. An interesting fact developed by Mr. Legner's investigation is that while bers of the "salaried" class is stead ily decreasing, the number issued to mbers of the laboring class is steadily growing.

#### A. J. EDDY HEIRS TO FOLLOW WILL HE NEVER SIGNED

Even though death prevented the signing of a second will by Arthur J. Eddy, lawyer and art connoisseur, its

road, and Jerome O, Eddy announced this yesterday when the first will was filed for probate. Attorneys estimate estate at over \$600,000. Mr. Eddy trades strike.

The city issued only 253 building perhad set July 24 as the date for signing the second will. His funeral was held

## **NURSES WOUNDED** YANK TO HEALTH AND THEN WEDS HIM

#### Cupid tagged the boche machin gun bullet that found Charles W.

field, Ill., in one of the last engage ments of the

There he was nursed back to health by Miss Marion Plew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. and Mrs. James E.
Plew of 311 North
Waller avenue, [Lewis-Smith Photo.]
Who had entered Red Cross service.

At the age of 5 years Miss Plew was picked by Walter Russell, portrait painter, as the "most perfect girl in the United States." The field of en-

trants was nation wide. Ruckel did not know anything about Russell's selection years before, but he hastily formed an opinion of his own which exactly coincided. The result was the announcement by the girl's parents last April of the ennt to be followed by a wedding this fall. But there will be no fall wedding

They were quietly married on June 5

## **BUILDING BOOM** IS BLOCKED BY MATERIAL COST

Old Hi Cost has knocked most of the oise out of Chicago's building boom. According to E. H. Nordlie, chief plan examiner for the city, the present drill on their holdings. provisions will be faithfully carried out cost of labor and materials accounts by his widow and son.

Mrs. Lucy C. Eddy, 4152 Sheridan which the city's payers of high rents driving a costly motor car. pinned their hopes following the set- confidence man's pockets was 75 cents. tlement of the winter long building

mits during July. In June there were the second will. His funeral was held on that day.

The decision of the widow and son entails a loss to them. In the first will Eddy bequeathed a quarter of his estate to the Chicago Art institute.

The second will. His funeral was held mits during July a year ago 666 were issued. July apartment building permits numbered only six. A year ago will another trip to Chicago yesterday. Plans were all made to have him taken the figure was fifty-seven. Residence estate to the Chicago Art institute.

The second will increased this amount. 1920, and 443 in July of last year.

#### U. S. AID TRAILS CON MAN FOR 30 YEARS; GETS 'IM

## \$150,000 Chicago Bond Swindler in Cell.

Thirty years ago Capt. William For sythe of the United States secret service started out to put Eugene L. Flan-igan, former police magistrate and Chi-plies—I came out to

cago confidence man de luxe, behind prison bars.

The precise details of the original Ruth is only a feature case are lost in antiquity. They are unimportant at this juncture, furtheruse the statutes of limitations ran ere Flanigan could be

But the mere loss of a complaining ritness did not deter Forsythe. At such times as the pressure of other duhis net-only to see them severed be-

Eludes Pursuer Here, service man experienced that

Two years ago in Chicago the secret fiture. Having purchased \$150,000 worth of canceled Rock Island railroad bonds at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$7.50 per \$1,000, Flanigan had put his persuasive powers to use in inducing various persons of wealth to acquire them at their full face value. The them at their full face value. The police seized him, and he was sentenced out both to see the Sox

o a year in the house of correction. Forsythe planned to trap him upon his liberation. But the machinery of knocks a homer so that the law slipped a cog at about the time we can see it. No one Flanigan was set free. So it was not until very recently that the name of his enemy came again to Forsythe's attention. A number of New York bankers compla

that he had sold them \$22,500 in stolen Liberty bonds. Trailed Into Texas.

Shortly a coterie of investors in an oil company came forward. They had given Flanigan \$8,000, they said, and dispatched him to the Texas fields to Forsythe went to Dallas, where upon for the flattening out of the boom to a boulevard one morning he encountered the former Chicago bond swindler but I would like to see the Sox win.

> Hearing of Jack Johnson Set Back Until Sept. 14 homer or knock two of them, if he can. I like

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

I'VE GOT A LITTLE

HANGOVER TOO.
MAYBE THOSE POURS
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AEROOPLANE OR

A BALLOON OR SOMETHIN' UP

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THIS TIME OF

SLEEP LAST NIGHT. SOME

PARTY THAT

Today's Question Did you come out to see a

Where Asked. At the Sox ball park,

see a ball game. I want to see the Sox and New of the game to me. Of

seeing him knock a home run if it doesn't beat the Sox.

riot in the family. I came out here to see my husband play base-

H. M. De Silva, Surf apartm play a game and to see Babe Ruth. I hope he player is better than

Ga., ho



Mrs. John Sullivan Jr., Savannah

Charles Tennes, 7147 St. Lawrence



crisis precipitated by the Thompson city administration, Senator Medill Mc-Cormick yesterday told Republican heard the senator speak had gathered at the new county headquarters, at 109 North Dearborn street, to open the Cook county primary campaign against

in the league. Of of the anticipated revenue of next year, course, I would like to It is paying the city creditors with insee Babe Ruth knock a valid and unnegotiable I. O. U.'s, of which \$1,500,000 have already been isthings of more interest,
to to see the Sox win.

which \$1,500,000 have already been issued. It is conservative to predict that
before the year is over the city will
have spent half of its next year's rev-"The city is hurrying on to bank-

elvership for its revenue, like that created by another state in the Mis overnment of a sister city.

"Every rent payer, every one who occupies a hall bedroom, rents a five room flat, a warehouse, a factory, or a store, is paying out of his pocket for the wastefulness of the Thompson ad-ministration."

having united to prevent the Tam-manyizing of the city and urged them

Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, in charge of the speakers' bureau at the Republican national headquarters, left for New Goes to















# **CASH BALANCE** STATE ISSUE

## Oglesby Cites Thompson Regime's Methods.

East St. Louis, Ill., Aug. 2.-[Special.]-"Bankruptcy vs. a balance in the Republican state primary campaign Lieut. Gov. John G. Oglesby, candidate for the Republican nomination for governor, told St. Clair county voters here tonight. He spoke at Alton in the

The lieutenant governor continued his denunciation of Thompsonism and his denunciation of Thompsonism and the Thompson-Lundin state candidates, dealing largely with the bankruptcy in which the Thompson regime had plunged Chicago. He told the voters that in July there was a balance of \$16,000,000 in the state treasury and that at the same time there was a deficit of about the same amount in the Chicago treasury. He asked them if they wanted to place in control of the state men named by the man who had created the deficit or whether they preferred to indorse the present state preferred to indorse the present state

Injustice to Chicago Taxpayer. "William Hale Thompson and his associates have bankrupted the treasury of the City of Chicago," he said. "They are in default to the creditors of the city, working an injustice to

the city, working an injustice to those creditors, and a reflection upon the good name of the city.

"During the current year they have already disbursed next year's revenue and the overburned taxpayers of that city are confronted with a continually mounting indebtedness of millions of dollars. The current press carries the story the dollars. The current press carries the story that the banks of Chicago, as

Economy Slogan in State.

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"In the face of all increased cost of

"In the face of all increased cost of commodities, the state tax rate has been redused 39 per cent, while government costs everywhere else in the United States have mounted with the general increase in prices.

Deficit in Chicago Trea 1st of July of this year in the state treasury there was a net bal-ance of over \$16,000,000, while the defiackson, Trenier hotel, housewife—If I told you I came out here to see Babe Ruth play ball there would be a riot in the family. I

upon the Thompson organization, which with wanton waste, has piled up deficit upon deficit and a burden which the taxpayers of that city will ball. If Babe Ruth which the taxpayers of that which the taxpayers of that the knocks a homer that's be many years in effectually discharging."

## FLAYS CITY HALL WASTE

Chicago is drifting into a receiv

Ga., housewife—I came out to see the Sox play a game of ball. I think a game of ball. I think istration has already spent 25 per cent

ruptcy and is threatened with a resissippi valley, which was forced to take over and reorganize the municipal

Senator McCormick congratulated Republican leaders of the county on

Charles S. Deneen and Attorney General Brundage and the Campaign anti-Thompson forces or-Managers ganized for the camSelected, paign by the election of the following officers of

heir campaign committee: Vice chairman-Guy Guernsey Chairman of the executive be—Charles W. Peters. Vice chairman of the executive nittee—Walter P. Steffen. Secretary—Harry E. Hoff. Treasurer—George F. Porter.

confer with Senator Talk Dates. Harding preparatory to

mapping out the speaking campaign.
Senator James E. Watson of Indiana and Congressman William R.
Wood of Indiana were visitors at the national headquarters. Both predicted Indiana will be safe for the Repub-

who served eventeen menths in Prance as surgeon major in the 2228 Affect, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress in the Sixth district.

#### CICERO SEEKS A REVISION OF REALTY VALUES

Revision of the entire real estate assument of the town of Cicero is led in a petition filed with the board raview yesterday by Atterney Witten, N. Lewton, representing a group officers, headed by William Delection. West Twonty-second street.

Cleare.

The petition points out that school district No. 22, cotermineus with the township boundaries closed the fiscal year with a deficit of \$123,744.02, and predicts a still greater deficit for the coming year unless relief is granted.

Oak Park, the petition shows, comprises four and a half square miles, has a population of 40.000, and a valuation of \$15,827,000, while Cleare, with six square miles and 45.000 people, has a valuation of epily \$10,451,000. This, the petition resites, is out of proportion in view of the fact that Cleare has a number of large factories, including the Western Electric company's huge.

#### Gompers, Morrison, and McConnell Boss Campaign

Attantic City, N. J., Aug. 1.—At a climinary session of the executive until of the American Federation of or here today it was announced that bedeant Gompers and Secretary Mor-sn, with James McConnell, head of a metal trades, had been appointed sommittee with beinglets power to mulate a prograpy of hombartism itted activities for the members of

Federation of Labor

**Backs Postal Employes** Gilbert Hyatt, president of the National Federation of Postal Clerks, yesterday declared the Chicago postal clerks charged with pernicious political activities will have the ampport of the American Federation, of Labor when they make their appeal to President Wilson Wednesday. Postomico of the Chicago political activities will have the appeal to president wilson Wednesday. Postomico of the company of the com

what appeared to be a set formula. It follows:

"I am me man's candidate. Mayer Thempson and his triends are supporting me, I welcome their support as I wel

However, there was a specific of Col. Smith and Ma. Small. Col. Smith she ded for party harmony, declaring nothing he would say or do would injure his opponents in case they obtained Republican hominations. He did not discuss the issues in Mayor Thompson's platform excent those of home rule and opposition to military training. Of the latter he said:

in the Sixth district.

Singing Tactics.

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Mr. Small made a typical Thompson are the defense of the country.

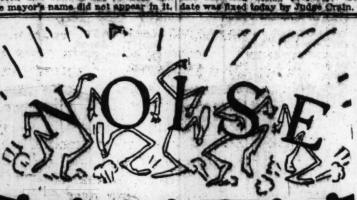
Mr. Small made a typical Thompson and his ergan, the Republican. He present to the defense of the mayor and his ergan, the Republican. He present didates on the Thompson Lundin slate and his opponents as "public utility candidates," praised the mayor and his platform, and defended it from the charge it was "socialistic."

Reid Raile at Tribune.

Mr. Rail description.

"Nicky" Arnetein Will Be Arraigned on October 4 necessary to placate the beases of the Lundin-Thompson machine and omitted it.

The typewritten copy of Col. Smith's speech also omitted the formula and the mayor's name did not appear in it.

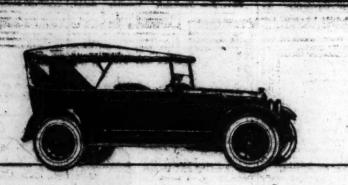


## The Dance of the Alphabet-

Single Teachspatch from London says that in a character production by a Russian ballet, "an ordinary typewriter" has been installed as an instrument in the orchestra. That may be fine in the theatre, but in the office NIKOGDA—which is the Russian word for "never"! erest t

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The car situation in the easier, the Santa Fe road 1,800 cars from eastern / Corn Closes 8

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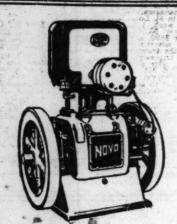
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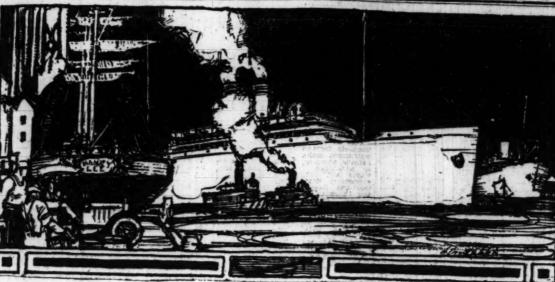
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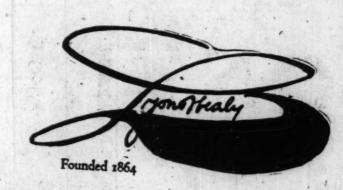
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